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SPORTS

DUAL LIFE AFTER

Manufacturer, Kept Up of influential St. Louis men gave Jacques telephone, whether he had signed the check. He replied that he had not Virginius Mayo, New Haven Two Homes, One in ploye Who Was Mother of His Children.

WIFE KNEW OF THE OTHER WOMAN

He Denies Young Typist Whose Body Was Found on Lonely Mountain Was Affairs.

By a Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 5.-Lilian May Cook's death by her own hand or West Rock, a lonely mountain top four miles from this city, revealed to an stonished community that her employer, Virginius J. Mayo, a wealthy manufacturer of New Haven, has for four years been leading a double life.

He has been maintaining a costly home on Dixwell avenue, this city, with a middle-aged, childless wife, and at the same time has been keeping up a still more expensive home at 546 Fourth street. Brooklyn, with a younger and attractive woman, who is the mother of his two children. There he was known James Dudley; the mistress of the stablishment as Mrs. Lois Dudley. And in the tangle of lives, brought to

light by this death, the facts stand out: Lillian May Cook, who was 19 years old, met Mayo in Brooklyn, knowing him first as Dudley. He employed her there to take care of his babies. That was about two years ago. A year ago he brought her here to be one of the typists in the big Mayo Radiator Co., of which he was the head. So she knew im here as Mayo. Her parents, it is dieged, knew him in Brooklyn, knew him under both names, and, it is also alleged, they made no objection to their daughter leaving home to work for him.
The real Mrs. Mayo for nearly four

while existence. Before that she knew the girl who calls herself Mrs. Dudley and watched her grow up from child-hood. Yet the legal wife has tolerated the double establishment and never has been separated from her husband.

All of Women Knew. Mrs. Dudley, a strikingly good-looking Mayo Radiator Co.'s offices just as Lilto New Haven from Brooklyn, but she made no protest. She was Lois Water-bury of this city before she took the Mayflower," the property was acquired dition, and his habits temperate.

The black was a card of J. R.

And so there is a wife, apparently content; an inamorata and an odd little girl (for Lillian May Cook was all of that), who knew about the twisted silent, suffering under some sorrow of her own, until she ended everything by taking her life.

there is nothing against the reputation of little Miss Cook. A superficial examination of her body by the County Medical Examiner, Dr. Marvin Scarshould have done away with herthe direction of Coroner Eli Mix and this question will be positively set-

one can say. Was she involved in ife, too? That cannot be answered. certainly there was no other man in of work, study and a rather cheerless existence in a Young Woman's Christian Association room.

Lad Found the Body.

A lad wandering about the summit of West Rock, a great stony mountain near this city, came across the girl's body yesterday afternoon. She had been missing exactly a week to the hour. The wound and the revolver lying beath the hody made it among cuite contains the body made it among cuite contains the second of the s The wound and the revolver lying be-neath the body made it appear quite cer-tain that she had ended her life, as she had often threatened to do, and as she indicated she intended doing before she vanished, for on last Thursday she em in a fancy box and left with them, aying, "Please send them to my moth

One of the first persons to gaze upon the body of the girl was Virginius J. Mayo. The man was visibly staggered. He gazed silently at the body as it lay face downward in a clump of bushes on the lonely mountain side, and then turned away and reeled as he forced a passage through a crowd to his limousine. He did not say a word, but drove eff with a police Captain, who had told him of the finding of the body.

A few hours before Mayo had made astounding admissions to interviewers. He confessed that, although he had a wife living in a home on Dixwell average, in the suburbs of this city, he had

BACK CASHED \$500 CHECK WITH FORGED INDORSEMENT

Sigmund Baer's Name Signed to Paper Representing Contribution by Mrs. William Barr to Jewish Charities.

When the check reached the State Na

tional Bank, two weeks ago, through

the Clearing House, the signature was

questioned, and investigation showed

that the indorsement was not genuine.

leading supporters of the Jewish char

ities are said to have met and discussed

St. Louis would suffice. So Back was

told that he must leave St. Louis or

Body of A. H. Barton Found in

Room in the Portland With

Bullet Through Heart.

Harry A. Barton, proprietor and man-ager until Wednesday of the Arthur

Hotel, Berlin avenue and Skinker road

was found dead in a room at the Port-

land oHtel at noon today with a bullet

through his heart and with a revolver,

one chamber of which was empty, be-

seen alive at 5 o'clock yesterday after-noon by a negro waiter. He had been

Barton and his wife sold the Arthur

Hotel, a bachelor apartment, last

In his pocket was a card of J. R.

On another card was a note of intro-

duction from William Van Sickle, an

agent of the Markham Insurance Co

to his brother, George C. Van Sickle

States Hospital Corps. It read: "Bro. George, This will introduce my friend,

MAN TOO TIMID, SO FRIEND

Big Man Who Stays Outside Statio

Fingily Conxed Inside to Tell of

Holdup.

An undersized man approached the

Desk Sergeant in Central District Po-lice Station at 5 o'clock this morning

and said he wanted to report a robbery.
Asked his name, he replied he was not

make the report for a man who was too timed to speak for kimself.

"Where is he?" asked the Desk Ser-

geant. "Outside," the visitor said. "He's a bashful fellow, though, and he's afraid

his face in an embarrassed way.
"Why didn't you report this earlier?"

H. A. Barton."

urgeon of the first class of the United

face prosecution and he went imme

When the facts were reported to Baer,

Back, editor of the American Jew, sum-Brooklyn for Former Em- today, when it was learned that Back was later cashed at the Mechanicscashed a check for \$500, to which the indorsement of Sigmund Baer, secretary When the of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. and treasurer of the Associated ewish Charities, had been forged.

The check was genuine and was made ut by Mrs. William Barr of New York as her contribution to the work of the Jewish charities here. It was drawn on the State National Bank and was Back's case. While some are said to made payable to Baer as treasurer of the charities, but was sent to Back, decided that the departure of Back from decided that the departure of Back from the charities. who had solicited the contribution. The check was presented by Back at he National Bank of Commerce for Implicated in His Tangled payment, bearing a signature which diately. Mrs. Back is still at her home, purported to be Baer's indorsement. An 5896 Cates avenue.

> SLIGHTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT WITH DROP IN TEMPERATURE



with the lowest tem-

Missouri-Probably snow flurries in north tonight Saturday: slightly colder to-

northern and A. Barton, San Francisco." He was last in south tonight; Saturday, unsettled, with snow der in south.

The body was identified at the morgue by F. B. Rothschild of 6181 Washington boulevard, who had known him for several years, and who was sent to view irries in north; colder in south.

last night.

HOUSE THAT SHELTERED LAST OF the body by Barton's wife, Mrs. Emily PLERIM FATHERS TO BE SOLD and grain business, under a firm name

Structure at Plymouth, Mass., Was Pierce Building. flower Voyager. Hotel, a bachelor apartment, last PLYMOUTH, Mass., March 5.—The Wednesday, it was said there, and had only remaining house in America which has sheltered persons who came here on home of a friend, Mrs. Barton could

the Mayflower in 1620 is to be sold at not be seen, sending down word that auction next month by order of the she was !ll, that she knew no reason house was built in 1666 by a son and that she declined to discuss the of John Howland, the last Mayflower reasons for selling the hotel. The womsurvivor, and it is assumed that the an who delivered her message said Mrs.

At one time, Mrs. Wenneker said, she asked: "Charlie, why don't you settle down around home; you don't seem to elder Howland was a caller at the son's Barton was prostrated over the tragedy. house. In course of time the building Rothschild said that he could confell into decay but upon the opening.

and restored. and restored.

Through the society's failure to satisfy a note a judgment against the organization was obtained. The court order for the sale of the property following and the sale of the sale of the property following and the sale of the property following and the sale of the property following and the sale of the sale of the property following and the sale of the property following and the sale of the sale of the property following and the sale of the sale fy a note a judgment against the organization was obtained. The court or-

HUNTERS MERELY WATCH DUCKS

but Are Forbidden to Shoot.
A party of five Alton hunters made their annual hunting trip to the "Glades" above Alton Thursday, but they did not

kill any ducks owing to the new Government game law. They took along their guns as but spent the day looking about the island and watching the ducks as a claims for an accident said to have ocmatter of keeping up their old custon not be told exactly. She has been brood-ing and despondent almost from the 4 for a duck hunt. They are Chris very time she came here. Was it be-Seger, James Corbett, E. M. Gaddis, Dr. J. B. Hastings and Ed Beall.

First Aid to Trade

THE. advertising. of the local merchants placed Thursday in the Post-Dispatch

exceeded the combined total of its three nearest competitors by 18 cols.

Surely this is an evidence of satisfied advertisers.

THE FIGURES: Post-Dispatch, 88 cols. Globe-Democrat, Republic and Times 70 "

Circulation Last Week: Daily, except ... 181,912 Sunday . . 356,493

'Broken-Hearted," Said Note to Her, Mailed at Union Station, on His Departure.

ON WAY TO FRISCO FAIR

Men Who Met Retired Head of Candy Firm on Train Say He Gave That as Destination.

Mrs. Charles F. Wenneker of 5333 Berin avenue, when told today that a Post-Dispatch reporter had learned that her husband had been seen Wednesday on a westbound Missouri Pacific train and had told friends he was on his way to the San Francisco fair, announced she vas virtually penniless and would break up housekeeping and go to live with her daughter, Mrs. Raleigh E. Sisson, at 5732 De Giverville avenue

This was the first definite word Mrs Wenneker had had about her husband ince 8 p. m. Tuesday, when he packed wo traveling bags and departed suddenly, telling her he was going away nople. for his health and would write her as soon as he determined where he was soing. She said she never saw him appear more downhearted than when h eft, and in a note mailed at Union Station he told her not to worry and signed himself "Your broken-hearted husband.

Didn't Leave Money at Home. Mrs. Wenneker said she knew her susband had lost his position as president of the Blanke-Wenneker Candy o., 606-616 Market street, but that she did not question him about busihem to her. She said he did not leave her any money when he went away and she did not know the condition

of his finances.

It has become known that Wenneker's affairs had become badly involved in side him. He had registered as "Dr. H. his financial management of the candy firm. This was learned, it was said. Wenneker was in the Baptist lead, the police thought, since some time Hospital last November and December with a leg broken in a fall in getting out of an automobile. During that time J. B. Farmer of 5320 Vernon avenue had assumed direction of the candy firm, he having theretofore confined his luties to those of vice-president

When Wenneker left the hospital, the week before Christmas, he encountered which he did not remember, in the considerable unpleasantness upon his return to his office. This business disagreement, it was said, led to Wenne ker's retirement from the presidency and to the election of Farmer as hi

Wife Notes Change in Him. Mrs. Wenneker today told the report er her husband had not been the same why her husband should kill himself, man since he got out of the hospital At one time, Mrs. Wenneker said, she be the same man since you got hurt. She said her husband replied, "I know without any further explanation. She expressed considerable relief when informed her husband had been seen on the Missouri Pacific train. "I had heard so many different reports," "Some of them had him going East, some to Texas, and others that he had been seen in St. Louis last night."

A Post-Dispatch reporter, investigating Wenneker's sudden and unexplained departure, learned he purchased a ticket for San Francisco and boarded a westound Missouri Pacific train which left nion Station at 9 a. m. Wednesday Before leaving he purchased a travelers nsurance slip and mailed it to his wife Seen on California Car.

an insurance company on Dec. 23, 1914, acknowledging the payment of \$225 by in the smoking room of through California Pullman car and the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Co. talked with City Counselor Baird; Henry and releasing the company from further A. Kersting of 3511 Wyoming street, lawyer and president of the Germansurred to Barton in the Arthur Apart-American Alliance, and with George Donovan of the Missouri Pacific's legal ments. The receipt was signed by H. A. Barton and by his wife, Emily P. Bardepartment. In the presence of these ree men Wenneker announced he was going to the Frisco Fair on a flying A. Barton, salesman, Terre Haute trip to put a man in charge of his candy Brewing Co.," and another showed him firm's exhibit there, which had been netrip to put a man in charge of his candy to be a member of the Americus (Ga.) glected by the man previously in charge. branch of Elks. There were 97 cents in Baird even looked at Wenneker's ticket, which was about three feet long-"entirely too long," as Wenneker expressed

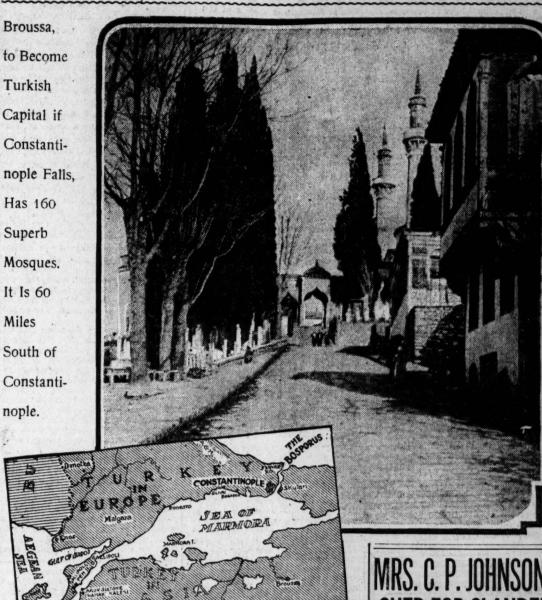
Baird, Kersting and Donovan los REPORTS ROBBERY TO POLICE! and Donovan told a Post-Dispatch re porter Wenneker seemed in the hap-plest mind, discussed current affairs and, in passing Hull's Lake, near Valley Park, said he intended fishin he told them he intended to return

Tells of His Movements. "Mrs. Wenneker was confident today she would get a post card or letter but I told him to drop a card. ,

of a policeman. I had a hard time get-ting him to come this far, but I'll try afternoon," she said, in relating his movements prior to his sudden depart-ure. "He told me he was going away turned a few minutes later followed by somewhere for his health, and did not a tall, heavy set man of 50, who mopped know just where he would go, but would write me. He wanted to know if I would join him, wherever he went. I asked the Desk Sergeant after the big said I would and I helped pack his man had given his name and address as grips. John, a negro, came at 8 o'clock Harvey Kurts, Atlantic Hotel, and told, for the grips and took them away, how two men had robbed him of \$17 at "Mr. Wenneker telephoned

Eighth and Market streets about 1 a. m. daughter and told her good-by, that "I was afraid you wouldn't want to be he was going on a trip. Then he sered with such a triffing matter," went, away, on a street car, and I Continued on Page 2 Column L

Entrance to the Great Mosque of Mohammed in Broussa; Map Showing the Prospective New Turkish Capital



Fire Marshal Bill Scores

Major for Visit Here.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Disputch.

tor A. E. I. Gardner while making

today after a week in St. Louis.

marshals, was under discussion.

o the Governor.

tangoing in St .Louis."

the Legislature.

Louis, declared emphatically that

The Governor expresesd his satis

faction with the program of legisla

tion and said that he would not ever

send another message to the Assem-

bly. Although in session more than

passed only four appropriation bills.

The Governor said he expected the

convict labor problem would be set-tled satisfactorily and that if it was

not, the financial loss to the State, if

probably not be as great as the cost of an extra session.

Gen. Joffre Recommended Legion o

SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- Miss

Josephine Redding, a San Francisco girl who is a trained nurse in the Red

Cross Service of the French army, has been awarded the cross service of the

Legion of Honor by the French Gov-

ernment, according to word received

by her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Joseph

The honor, bestowed for bravery

on the battlefield, is said to have

SAYS GOVERNOR

Kirkwood Marshal Follows Trail Senator Gardner in Speech on From Scene of Holdup to Home, Mile Away.

Stack, a laborer, enabled Night Marand robbed Clifford Straub, a Kirkwood milk wagon driver, at Geyer road and Woodbine avenue. The trail led to Stack's home at Louisiana Heights The Governor returned to the capital about a mile west of Kirkwood.

Dintleman was summoned to the scene of the holdup shortly after it occurred at 11:45 p. m. last night. Follow- to the Governor power to appoint fire ing the usual Scotland Yard school of detecting, as shown in fiction. Dintle-man scrutinized the ground with the aid of his electric flashlight and disinusually broad at the toes, led from the shrubbery at the roadside. Beyond grounds, and it was a simple matter for trail from first to second base, which Stack's route from second base to flies, carried him over three or four

after 2 a. m. when the shoe marks were followed to Stack's door. Stack's large toes were so big that they gave a peuliar shape to his shoes, easy to trac in the soft earth. Stack at first denied knowledge of the

oldup, but later confessed that he had robbed Straub. When searched he had n him the keys and papers which were taken from Straub, but \$10.02 that the Straub identified Stack as a man for whom he had bought a drink shortly efore the holdup, which was acc

FRENCH AMMUNITION SHIP SAILS INTO A GERMAN POR

essel Immediately Sent to Botton Ostend-Germans Say Sailors Were Drunk.

ille, L. I .- Army headquarters, unde saving that a French steamer loader with ammunition, on her way to Nieu port, had gone into Ostend by mistake Ostend being in the possessions of the commander in chief of the French Germans, the steamer was shelled and forces. ers of her crew were saved. The report explains that this mistak of coming into the wrong port was made

Stray Dog Bites Man's Hand John Ziegenbalg, a carpenter, 26 year old, of 4630 Michigan avenue, after being bitten on the right hand by a stray were intoxicated. terday, went into the house and got a

Advertise your salable property in the Big House, Home and Real Estate Di-rectory and rent or sell it.

Daughter of Former Lieutenant-Governor by Second Wife Files Action.

venue this afternoon filed a suit for 6,000 slander damages against her tepmother, Mrs. Anne Audrey Wilder folinson, third wife of former Lieutenant-Governor Charles P. Johnson, of 4300 Washington boulevard. Without explaining the reason the petition refers to the defendant as "Mrs. Anne Audrey fenses of the straits have not been Wilder, alias Johnson."

Mrs. Louise Johnson is Charles P. riage. She formerly was the wife of Dardanelles JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.-Sena-

speech on the fire marshal bill today, In her petition Mrs Louise John severely criticised Gov. Major for tango son alleges that on June 15 last her ing in St. Louis while the Legislature stepmother made remarks casting reflections on her character. alleges that on Nov. 15 her stepmother also made remarks about her.
Mrs. Louise Johnson asks that \$20, the Insurance Commission and giving 000 be awarded to her on each of

Mrs. Charles P. Johnson was the author of a recently published book said Gardner, "tells you he wants containing biographies of notable St. to make these marshals responsible assistant to her husband in the con "What Governor, I would like to Surely not the present Goverly has appeared in court with him at nor, for while the members of this the counsel table, and has spent much of her time at his office looking after egislature are scratching their heads and wacking their souls over business details of his practice

> I. SAI VETER FILES SHIT TO DIVORCE SECOND WIFE

Haberdasher Who Got One Decree and Talked About. lasher, of 5148 Berlin avenue, teday filed

of 5615 Waterman avenue. secretary. They were married April 12, 1913, at Hot Springs, Ark., after Saleter had obtained a divorce from his first wife, Blanche E. Hamilton Salveter. The present Mrs. Salveter sued

riage, but later withdrew the suit.

In his petition Salveter alleges his wife was nagging and indifferent and called him names and talked about him to others, he says.

The petition recites that Salveter is almost blind, and that his wife threatened to kill him. This caused him great fear, he said, because his inability to see made him unable to defend himself. He also alleges that she took advantage of his bilidness to practice extravagance and that her treatment of him greatly impaired his health. At times, he alleges, she would remain away from

Bullock County Bank at Union Springs Ala., was closed today by State author

Czar's Black Sea Warships Are Reported to Have Passed Burgas, Bulgaria, on Their Way to Constantinople, Where They Will Try to Enter Strait.

Allied Vessels Slowly Bat ing Their Way Up Date nelles Without Serice Loss-Sultan Reportedof Have Fled Capital.

ondon Officially Announce Collier Rammed and Sank German Submarine and French Destroyer Sent Another to Bottom.

'Italia of Rome telegraphs that the tussian fleet has passed Burgas, Bul

miles north of Adrianople. Should the Russian fleet attack the Bosporus e Turkish fleet, which is suppo

The Bosporus is about 18 miles long and from one-half to one and one-half tiles wide. It is defended with modern fortifications, which guard the ap

roach to Constantinopie.

The allied fleets are slowly battering their way up the Darda-neles without a single serious loss among the ships, so far as is known. The Sultan of Turkey, known. The Sultan of Turkey, according to a report from Athens, already has fled from Constantinopie. This, however, has not been con-firmed and reports from Turkish sources, notably an interview with Enver Pasha, deprecate the seriousaffected. The Admiralty issued the following statement last night:

(Wednesday). The Admiral has no

servation station on the Gallipoli penin-sula and the Sapphire bombarded guns and troops at various points in the Gulf of Adramyti (south of the Darda-"Six modern field guns at Fort 1

have been destroyed, bringing the to-tal of guns demolished up to 40. "French battleships bombarded the Bulair forts and wrecked the Kavak British Pleased With Outlo

It can be said that from the Britday wherever fighting is going on is South African rebellion has been crushed; the Turkish invasion of Egypt seemingly has been abandoned; the reports from the eastern battle front are favorable; no adverse news regarding the operations against the Dardanelles yesterday has been received and the blockade of foodstuffs into Germany is about to be enforced.

In the western arens of the w

the Germans, judging from dispatch es reaching here, are fighting hard to recover the ground lost in the last fortnight. Near Arras they have forged ahead somewhat, but the al-lies report progress both in the Cham-pagne and the Argonne districts. Even if no decisive battle de from the Russian offensive on the ern front, the allies advance the claim that the Austro-German plans for their spring campaign in the East have been measurably interfered with.

Roles in East Reversed.

A few weeks ago Field Marshal Von

Is Fighting Cause of America

and All Neutrals.

ternational law, it is calculated in prac-

"Fighting Cause of U. S."

The Morning Post says: "We put to

gests as a way for meeting the Amer-

can criticism that the British Govern-

ment should make regular its position

by declaring a formal blockade and de-

The Times' Washington correspond

nt, reverting to the subject today, says

"It is evident that the translation of

preceded by the clearest possible pre-

policy, but of our moral and legal and

Officials make it clear at every oppor

vill be outlined in such a manner that

cluded in so far as the declaration af-

from the United States destined to neu-

without explanations being given which

Chicago packers are much annoye

20 of the Norwegian steamer Vitalia

of the steamer, although it is said every

with the British requirements. All the

goods in the Vitalia are consigned to

the Netherlands Overseas Trust at Rot-

terdam. The ship was inspected by the

British Consul at New York before her

departure and her hatches were sealed

The owners of the Vitalia cargo gave

Delays Declared Inexplicable

The delays affecting the products of

American packers are declared to be so

inexplicable that the European agents of

unless Great Britain definitely defines

protested through Walter Hines Page

ing the delay of the steamer, but

Great Britain is known to be try

ganization similar to The Netherlands

Overseas Trust in order to obtain guarantees that goods shipped to

Denmark will not be re-exported to Germany. The Danish laws prevent

such an organization, but it is said

that it is likely that legislation will

be enacted to make one possible. Much of the present delay to Ameri-

can foodstuffs assigned to neutral

countries is believed to be attribut-

able to the desire of Great Britain

they will not be reshipped to Ger-

The prize court hearing on the

cargo of the American steamer Wil-helmina has been set for March 15.

ance of their sailing.

thing possible has been done to com

ustification for it."

satisfy shippers.

in referring to the American press

trals than a rigorous blockade.

reprisals against Germany.

therefore, be willing to make the

declarations of the nature provided

use of imported food and foodstuffs

solely by the noncombatant popula-tion would be guaranteed. The Im-

perial Government must, however,

in addition, emphasize having the

used by the economic system of

permitted. To that end the enemy

the free entry into Germany of the

list of the declaration of London

and to treat materials included in

the list of conditional contraband

Objects to Munitions Exports.
"The German Government ventures

to hope that the agreement for which

the American Government has paved

consideration of the remarks made

above, and in this way peaceable

neutral shipping and trade will not have to suffer any more than is ab-

solutely necessary from the unavoid-

able effects of maritime war. These

effects could be still further re-

duced if, as was pointed out in the

German note of the 16th instant.

some way could be found to exclude

the shipping of munitions of war from neutral countries to belligerents

course, reserve a definite statement

of their position until such time as

they may receive further information

from the American Government en-

abling them to see what obligations

the British Government are on their

Former St. Louisan, Threatened

Bantz, 28 years old, today shot and filled her husband, G. L. Bantz, formerly

of St. Louis, in their home at Crocker's

Point. The couple had frequently quarreled. After the tragedy Mrs. Bantz walked six miles to surrender, leaving

ner husband's body in charge of her

Mrs. Bantz declares her husband

hreatened to kill her as she packed her

lothing to leave him and that he

"I beat him to it," she said, "and shot

No G. L. Bantz is listed in the 1918 or

Cures Grip—Prevents Grip.

Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." Look for signature of E. W.

im in the head, killing him instantly

eached for an automatic revolver.

1914 St. Louis directory.

WOMAN KILLS HER HUSBAND

"The German Government must, of

on ships of any nationality.

part willing to assume."

food and foodstuffs.

ording to the same principles as

vernments would have to permi

ortation of other raw material

in the American note so

decording to report in London, which leaves the Austro-Hungarians to bear the brunt of the fighting.

An official statement issued by the information Bureau tells of the sinking of two German submarines in British waters as follows:

The text of the statement is as follows:

The Secretary of the Admiralty makes the following announcement:
The steamship Thordis has now
been examined in dry docks and inonfirm the evidence of Capt.

and the crew that on Feb. 28 the vessel rammed and in all probability

sank a German submarine which had fired a torpedo at her. Yesterday afternoon the German submarine U8 was sunk in the channel off Dover by destroyers; the of-ficers and men were taken prisoner."

and London in the last 12 hours have nes. One has been described as

The French Ministry of Marine anced last night that a German submarine had been sunk by French toredo boat destroyers and the crew

rench authorities called the U8.

The British steam collier Thordis,

telle making her way recently from inche to Plymouth, sighted a subma trawler, but the captain of the ms trawler, but the captain of the ish ship succeeded in dodging the rollie and then drove his vessel at the roscope showing above the surface of the water. He claims to have struck ra sent her to the bottom. His con-

ion was supported by his mate and members of his crew, and now it has been accepted as correct by the British naval authorities. It is said the captain and crew will receive prize money total

The submarine US was built in 1908 and She had a speed of 13 knots on the surface and 8 knots submerged. Her maxi mum radius of operations was 1200 miles The vessel carried three torpedo tubes Her complement was 12 men. The US early in the war sank the British cruis ers Hogue, Aboukir and Cressy in North Sea and in October sent the Wreckage picked up late in Februar the U9, and it was rumored in No way that the submarine had been lost.

BERLIN, via London, March 5.—The War Office's official statement of today

"South of Ypres we inflicted considerable losses on the British with artillery fire. In the positions in the Lorette French, a counter attack was repulsed

"In the Champagne district vesterday and last night the French continued attacks were repulsed and our positions

tacks on our positions at Vauquois, east of the Argonne, and in the forest of Consenvoye, east of the Meuse, failed. All attempts to dispute our pos on of ground captured in the last few days in the district of Badonviller failed. An attack undertaken last night with considerable force on the height ast of Celles broke down with dosses to the French. Several attacks also were unsuccessful er 1000 dead Frenchmen are lying our entanglements.

oland) is unchanged. Russian at to the northeast and north of Many prisoners of the First

Further on, as far as the Vistula, the tion is unchanged. A few ad-es by Russians east of Plock were ful and strong night attacks uted by the enemy east of Skiernie failed completely."

reach Becapture Trenches Near Ar-ras; Gain in Argenne. PARIS, March 5.—The developments the front yesterday are recorded as the War Office:

Dame de Lorrette, we have recaptured most of the advance trenches we lost the day before yesterday. We took 150

risoners,
"The enemy again bombarded the Rheims Cathedral.
"In the Argonne, at Vauquois, we have repulsed two counter attacks and made new progress, inflicting appreciable losses upon the enemy and taking many prisoners. We are masters of the treater part of the villages."

Day in the Carpathians.

PETROGRAD, March 5.—The following ial communication from general quarters was issued yesterday:

Our offensive along the front between en and the Vistula is progress m the roads from Olita, north o The enemy is maintaining his nd in the lake passages near Simno Seree. In the region of Grodno our ats a stubborn artillery duel is fighting has been hand-to-hand.

the east of Jedwabne our troop





Allied Warships Had 154 Guns Against 16 for Turkish Forts

THE British Admiralty's official report of the operations against the four forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles shows that the relative gun strength of the main ships of the allied fleet and of the four Turkish forts at the entrance of the Dardanelles which it has destroyed was:

Allies—Eight 15-inch guns, 36 12-inch, four 10-inch, 10 9.2-inch, eight 7.5-inch, 12 6.4-inch, 52 6-inch and 24 5.5-inch.

Turks—Ten 10.2-inch, four 9.2-inch and two 5.9-inch.

The guns of the allies were distributed among the vessels of the fleet as follows:

Allied Fleet—Queen Elizabeth (built 1913, 27,500 tons), eight 15-inch guns 16 6-inch. Agamemnon (1906, 16,500 tons). Four 12-inch, 10 9.2-inch. Irresistible (1898, 15,000 tons). Four 12-inch, eight 6-inch. Cornwallis (1901, 14,000 tons). Four 12-inch, eight 6-inch. Vengeance (1899, 12,950 tons). Four 12-inch, eight 6-inch. Triumph (1903, 11,800 tons). Four 10-inch, eight 7.5-inch.
Albion (1889, 12,950 tons). Four 12-inch, four 6-inch. Majestic (1895, 14,900 tons). Four 12-inch, four 6-inch. Gaulois (French, 1890, 11,260 tons). Four 12-inch, 12 5.5-

Charlemagne (French, 1890, 11,260 tons). Four 12-inch Suffren (French, 1899, 12,750 tons). Four 12-inch, 12 6.4-

The armament of the Turkish forts was: Cape Helles battery, two 9.2-inch. Fort Sedd-el-Bahr, six 10.2-inch. Fort Orkhaneih, Tabia, two 9.2-inch. Four Kum Kalessi Tabia, four 10.2-inch, two 5.9-inch.

FREDERICK PALMER FINDS BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE HARDY AND WELL EQUIPPED

First Accredited Correspondent in Kahki Zone Impressed With Immensity of Resources -Aeroplane Service Excellent-Less Sickness Than at Home.

dents have been allowed to ener that zone where men in khak English hold a portion of the Where the trench crosses the road

the French and British are elbow to facing the Germans. French peasants and villagers are living and working under shell fire, neighbors to the British guns, concealed from German aeroplanes, which shake their ouses as they fire. Signs in English at the French cross-roads give direct ions to traffic, and all French are pronounced according to the Enlish spelling, so that the soldiers of officers will not fail to understand

One is impressed with the immensit of the British resources, the numbers of motor trucks and the completeness and thoroughness of all the equipment All food and all supplies are brough from England, while the French shop are thriving on the English luxuries

which they sell to the troops French Learn to Say "Top Dog." The French are learning to say log." That expression was the one most often heard the first day the corespondent arrived at the front fron both officers and men. "Top dog." now

says "Tommy Atkins" and the Gen One gets it in the broad Scotch, Irish and Cockney accent and in broken failed, with heavy losses to the French. It expresses the opinion that

> the worst is behind them The British artillery fire, which was weaker earlier in the campaign, now is stronger all along the line than that of the Germans. Once the correspondents were permitted to visit the British line everybody talked with perfect frank ness concerning the operations, and instead of the late starts and the long lunches, dinners and other functions which characterize such tours, they are usually awakened at 6:30 o'clock in the morning and kept going until 8 at night, with the first-aid packages served out

at the breakfast table. might think from the stability of all the appointments that the Britis had no expectation for a long war; yet the universal opinion is that, the fall will see victory and the end.

The thin line which held in the de ense of the channel ports is deep now. One is surprised at the excellence of that the corps is only three years old. of the British airmen, but to the thor ughness of their equipment and mechanical department and the prodigal ity of the expenditure for all necessar; ssistance and resources. Everything but the actual manufacture of the en-

The engines are assembled and the the last eight months

have reached the line of the enemy's trenches and in the neighborhood of the villages of Mocarze and Slestrzanki (on "In the development of our succes

near Kerzec, where a German brigade was dislodged, we increased the num er of our prisoners to 21 officers and

tula there have been engagements of a particularly desperate character be tween Wlawa and Horzcle. "In the Carpathians, between th dawa and San rivers, the Austrian

mtinue day and night fruitless attack; ainst our positions, notwithstanding eir immense losses. Our troops drive em back with hand grenades and by ounter attacks with the bayonet, in the

Eastern Galicia Austrian re are endeavoring to maintain yes on the River Lukwa and fur-ong as far as Jesupol. In the of the day we captured in the highst and Eastern Galicia 47 of

wings made in different shops near the BY FREDERICK PALMER,

Staff Correspondent of the Assoclated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via London, March 5.—For the first time accredited newspaper corly to enjoy these maneuvers and the chance to chase an enemy machine.

The official medical corps showed the correspondent charts of the sickness among the soldiers, which is less than that among the troops at home, despite the strain the men are under when they take their turns in the trenches. This is due to the giving to the men of all plenty of exercise when they are out of the trenches and enforcing all san tary regulations with the strictest dis-

"As Col. Gorgas met the problems on the Panama Canal so we met and conquered those in this kind of war," a edical corps officer said.

Frost bite, which was most plentiful in December and January, was overcome by making the men loosen their binding, stopping the circulation of the off their boots at intervals.

change the shifts in the trenches." said a Brigadier-General. times less or more frequently. It all depends on the hardships and keeping he men fit.

The officer pointed out places is still being held. where the positions on both sides, de spite the attacks and counter attacks vere the same as last October and where there might as well have been an understanding to rest for the winturn in the tide has come and that ter and start in the spring, when the shipments on March contracts with Eu- begun to discharge cargoes which they dead from the attacks lie between the trenches close to the parapets the Germans will not agree to an armistice to bury them, the officer said

Simple Living Rules Enforced. One heard much in England of the hate of the Germans for the English, but here at the front no hate seemingly is evinced by the British. spite the assertion that it is their determination to fight to the finish. "The German hates us because we are going to be the top, dog," Tommy

From the Commander in Chief lown, simple living and the duty of keeping well are rules that are being rigidly followed. Field Marshal Sir John French, the British Commander, occupies a house. His office is the drawing rooms, the appointments of which have not been disturbed. dines with his aides in the diningroom. The other rooms are used as offices. Dinner at headquarters one finds much like the dinner of the English mess in England, the talk running on other subjects than the war as a relaxation for the officers. It is hard to realize that war is so near

Sir John French is ruddy and alert

E ACH Uneeda Biscuit is just like every other DOVER. England, March 5.—The crew of the Us, numbering 29, was landed at Dover today and was taken to Dover Castle under an armed es- Fresh from oven, they come to you in a protecting pack-



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PRESS APPEALS TO U. S. TO PUT SELF ALLIES' EMBARGO IN BRITAIN'S PLACE

London Post Declares England Further Steps at Washington, However, Await British Reply to U. S. Proposals.

LONDON, March 5.-The London By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Sta norming newspapers continue today ditorial appeals to the United States out the text of the American proposals to put herself in Great Britain's place because they are still under considera-tion by Great Britain and her allies in considering the question of British Until some reply is received from the allies it is unlikely that any move fur-The Daily Mail admits that, techther than the publication of the text of nically, the British action amounts to proclaiming a blockade without incur-United States, though preparation of protest to Great Britain's declaration ring its risks, but contends that this an embargo on commerce between Ger course was deliberately chosen because, many and neutrals has been begun by while involving no new principle of in-

law officers of the Government. The situation was discussed at today's tice to prove more lenient to the neu-Cabinet meeting, but it was said no further formal action would be taken by the United States in the correspond ence with Germany and Great Britain until the means to be pursued for the to the United States once more that the practical blockade of Germany are allies in fighting this war are fighting known here.

. Five Negotiations Pending. To date the United States Govern the cause of the United States and of all neutral nations. A victorious Gernent has pending five separate nego means a threatened America, and tiations, all related to the subject against such a threat the Monroe Decmaritime warfare and the rights of trine would be no more effective as a neutrals: efense than her neutrality was to Bel-

1. Great Britain's preliminary of The Morning Post concedes that the the American note of protest of Dec United States made her proposals in the American note of protest of Dec 28 concerning the treatment of American commerce repeated by the concerning the treatment of American commerce repeated by the commerce repeated by t can commerce generally by the Bri Great Britain with the best of intentions, but says it is impossible for

2. Great Britain's reply to the Amer Great Britain to consider them. It sugcan note warning her against the measure of responsibility that would see to be imposed should American vessel be attacked on account of fictition use of the neutral flags has not beer answered. The statement of the Amer London, so that all parties would know can position in this note probably wil not be reiterated, but the United States s expected to stand on the warnin already given.

3. Germany's reply to the note from the United States stating that Germany would be held to a strict accountabili for any attacks on American vessels o ives in the new marine war zone als has been left unanswered. This, too probably will be continued in further correspondence only insofar as it re ates to the general situation, the warn ing given being regarded as adequate conserving American rights.

4. The proposals from the United States to Germany and Great Britain for the removal of mines, the abandon submarine warfare on merchant ships and an arrangement by which the civilian population of a bel ligerent may import food supplies and ion is supervised by American organi thus far by Germany alone. An answe rom Great Britain still is awaited.

5. The American Government has un der consideration the most recent not from Great Britain and France to all neutral Governments announcing the he allies would hold themselves at lib erty to stop all commerce between Ger this communication also is under specific guarantees that the food was for Holland consumption, yet the ship

American Ships Discharge Cargoe They Took on at Bremen. BERLIN, via London, March 5.-Ir onsequence of the projected Anglo French measures against cargoes in transit from Germany, several Amerithe packers probably will advise that can steamers now at Bremerhaven have an neutral countries be not made had taken on board for the United States and plan to return home in bal-

her policy toward such cargoes in ad-The packers, it is said, did every-thing within their power to make the particularly shipments of dyestuffs. Four or five American steamers are Vitilia conform to the supposed British regulations and have repeatedly now at Bremen.

> WENNEKER LEFT HIS Continued From Page One

direct word, except the note mailed from Union Station, telling me not o worry, and signing himself, 'Your broken-hearted husband." This note, she said, was stamped 4 p. m

Last week, Mrs. Wenneker said. her husband told her some friends had wanted him to go to Tony Stuever's farm at Marion, Tex., but that he had decided not to go there. "Wherever he is," she said, able to take care of himself, and I expect to hear from him soon." Wherenbouts Mystery.

Considerable mystery has attended Wenneker's sudden dropping of his busness affairs and his departure His attorneys, Otto F. Karbe and Eugene Slevin, who have been in conference about Wenneker's affairs Fresh from oven, they come his health, had dropped his active inretained his stock in the Blanke-Wen-neker firm. Members of the firm would age with all their crisp goodnot discuss his whereabouts or tell why he had left the company.

Wenneker, who is 62 years old, is president of the Million Population Club and, being active in Republican politics, was considered a possible candidate for Mayor in the elec-tion two years hence. He was a mayoralty aspirant two years ago. He was Collector of Internal Revenue in the St. Louis District under President Harrison and was City Collector of St. Louis under the Ziegenhein administration. He was a director of the Louisana Purchase Exposition.

BURGLAR SLUGS MOVIE MAN

Williamson, a moving picture owner of Cairo, Ill., is dying here at a local hospital. A burglar broke into his home last night and robbed him of \$3000. He fought the burglar, and

PROTEST AGAINST | TEXT OF GERMAN REPLY TO AMERICAN PROPOSALS

IS BEING DRAWN Berlin Government Substantially Agrees to Abandon Submarine Warfare if Britain Lifts Embargo on Foodstuffs.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-Here is the text of the German reply to the ASHINGTON, March 4.—The State American proposals that Germany and artment has declined to date to give Great Britain agree to practically a suspension of (1) submarine warfar n neutral ships; (2) use of floating mines; (3) embargo on food supplies or civil population:

"The Imperial Government have taken note with great interest of the suggestion of the American Govern ment that certain principles for the conduct of maritime war on the part of Germany and England be agreed upon for the protection of ne shipping. They see therein new evidence of the friendly feelings of the American Government towards the German Government, which are fully reciprocated by Germany.

"It is in accordance with Germany's wishes also to have maritime war conducted according to rules which, without discriminately restricting one or the other of the belligerent powers in the use of their means of warfare, are equally conand the dictates of humanity. sequently it was intimated in the German note of the 16th instant that observation of the declaration of London on the part of Germany's adversaries would create a new situation from which the German Government would gladly draw the prop-

er conclusions. "Proceeding from this view, the German Government have fully examined the suggestion of the American Government believe that the can actually see in it a suitable basis for the practical solution of the questions which have arisen.

Would Not Use Floating Mines. With regard to the various points of the American note, they beg to

make the following remarks: "1. With regard to the sowing of mines, the German Government would be willfng to agree, as suggested, not to use floating mines at o have anchored mines constructed as indicated. Moreover, they agree to put the stamp of the Government on all mines to be planted. On the other hand, it does appear to them to be feasible for the belligerents wholly to forego the use of anchored

mines for offensive purposes. "2. The German Government would undertake not to use their submarines to attack mercantile ships of any flag except when necessary to enforce the right of visit and search. Should the enemy nationality of the vessel or the presence of contraband be ascertained, submarines would proceed in accordance with the general rules of international law. "3. As provided in the American note, this restriction of the use of the submarines is contingent on the fact

that enemy mercantile ships abstai from the use of the neutral flag and other neutral distinctive marks. It would appear to be a matter of course that such mercantile vess also abstain from arming themselves and from all resistance by force, since such procedure, contrary to international law, would render impossible any action of the submarines in accordance with international law.

Would Require Forage, Too.

4. The regulation of legitimate "4. The regulation importations of food into Germany ment appears to be in general acceptable. Such regulation would, of course, be confined to importations by sea, but that would, on the other include indirect imports tions by the way of neutral ports. The German Government would,

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Frenchmen Tell How They Were Sprayed With Burning Liquid.

PARIS, March 5 .- The effect of the urning oil and 'chemical sprayed by he Germans upon the French advanced enches in the woods of Malancourt which was mentioned in an official comunication of Feb. 27, is described in La entally, it has been learned that this

The nurse was at a railway station when the soldier victims arrived. Their faces were badly burned, their limbs blistered and their uniforms charred. A soldier, who acted as spokesman, told that at nightfall, after a relatively calm day, the Germans began to attack with flaming liquid. Incredulous at first, the French soon discovered that this liquid was being directed against them from

Special appliances were used in some resembling a fire engine. Incendiary grenades were also hurled by the Germans. The trenches were soon in

of fire," said the soldier. "Our clothes flowed with oil and some of us became living torches. Surrounded by flames, we had to retire, but not until our comrades of the second line were ready to resist the attack of the enemy, which

resist the attack of the enemy, which tegan six minutes after.

"A bayonet counter attack by the French was carried out with veritable fury, so great was their desire for revenge."
At the end of the combat the Germans

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had lost 150 killed and 60 taken pri

WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH POISON ouisinna Man, Said to Have Beer Husband Says He Had Scolded Her for Her, Slayer Asserts.
TALLULAH, La., March 5.-Mrs. G. L.

Being Intoxicated.

Mrs. Neille Bottomies, 24 years old, of S14A Market street, killed herself by drinking a quantity of liquid used for cleaning silverware last night. Her husband, Roy Bottomies, told the police he had scolded her for being intoxication. icated and then left the house to supper for her and himself at a nearby

When he returned with the food he saw her fall backward on her bed and when he reached her side she was unconscious. She was taken to the city hospital, but died on the way.

BRITISH EARL'S SON TO WED

LONDON, March 5 .- The union of two great political families is an-nounced in the engagement of the Hon. Neil Primress, youngest son of the Earl of Rossbury and Lady Vic-toria Stanley, the only daughter of the Earl of Derby.

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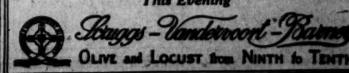
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\$50,000 LOBBY'S TACTICS REACT

Campaign for Passenger Fare Raise Puts Lines in Worse Situation Than Before.

LEGISLATORS ALIENATED

They Resent Acts of Lobbyists, Who Now Threaten to Defeat Railroad Measure.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 5.-The extensive railroad lobby in Jefferson City, whose object has been to promote legislation for higher passenger rates, and which, it was estimated last night by a member of the Legislature, had cost the railroads at least \$50,000, is about to turn and attempt to defeat the gen eral railroad bill. The House amendment prohibiting an increase in rates until the Public Service Commission has made a physical valuation of all railroad property in the State, has left the roads in much worse condition than they were before the fight for increased

Under the old law the Public Service Commission could have advanced rates without making the valuation. Under the bill, as amended, the commission cannot increase rates. The valuation would take from five to seven years.

Three Courses Open to Lobby. The lobby has its choice of three urses. It can attempt to have the bill reconsidered in the House today and send it to the House, or it can fight the House bill in the Senate and attempt to defeat any railroad legislation.

The crushing defeat of the railroads yesterday was due, according to one of Democratic leaders in the House to the sending of thousands of tele grams to members of the Legislature, the lobby maintained at the capital, and the publication in the St. Louis Repub lic yesterday of an editorial assuming that the Public Service Commission would accept the amendment adopted Wednesday, authorizing the commissi to put into effect a 24-cent rate, as as instruction from the Legislature to the mission to put into effect the ad-

Senator William H. Phelps, who has been counted an active opponent of the tions with the Missouri Pacific severa bers with having a hand in the defeat afternoon, several times called Repre ative Lee to the cloakroom, and Lee returned to his seat to ask pertiner. of the pro-railroad members

Cost of Railroad Campaign. The cost of the campaign for increase rates has been enormous. A member of the House last night estimated that the selved an average of 200 telegrams each. se were signed by constituents of the members and urged them to vote for reased rates. If the railroads paid nercial rate of these message ost was approximately \$10,000.

The railroads have maintained an avbrage of five representatives at the cap stal since the Legislature convened. A low estimate on the hotel expenses s a day. This would make this item 1500. Much of the time there have been other representatives at the cap-\$tal, sometimes as many as 30 or 40. The expense of bringing all these men to the capital and maintaining them is essated at least at another \$1500.

In addition to this, petitions from nearly every county in the State have reached members. Members stated on the floor that the railroads had hired biles and sent men out to scour the various counties to obtain the sighave special weight with the Repreentative from their county.

In addition to this there has been for

pearly a year an extensive advertising campaign conducted in the country press, urging the necessity of higher gates.

Telegrams Change Votes,

Several members last night said that hearly every member believed the telegrams an unfair scheme of the railds to influence them, and that many otes were recorded against the railroads ecause of this belief.

They also said that many membe roted for the 21/4-cent increase amendment Wednesday, believing that the Public Service Commission would not grant an increase without a careful in-vestigation, but that they changed their minds when they read in the St. Louis Republic that the vote of the House on the amendment was a vote in favor of the higher rates. The attack on the railroad lobby by Representative Beck-er of Polk County also is craffed with being responsible for several votes.

Although the railroads appear to have

been decisively defeated, their friends are continuing to circulate statistics which they contend show plainly that he roads are entitled to higher rates. These statistics show that the earnings per mile capitalized at 6 per cent are far less than the State values the roads ile for taxation purposes.

Valuation on Railroads.

The State Board of Equalization values the main line of the Burlington at \$22,700 per mile. According to that road's statement to the Public Service Commission, its earnings cap-Italised at 6 per cent would be \$5220.50 per mile on passenger business and \$2956.67 on freight business,

or a total of \$8237.27.

The main line of the Chicago, Mil-The main line of the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul is assessed at \$22,-200 per mile. It reported that it did not earn anything on either passen-ger or freight business, but operated last year at an actual loss. The Rock Island is assessed at \$25,- Girl Whose Secret Wedding to Student Is Announced



000 per mile. It also reported that it The Kansas City Southern is as-

essed at \$23,200 per mile. It reported that it operated at a loss.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas reported its earnings on freight business, cap talized, would be \$3084.67 per mile, and that it operated its passenger busine

Missouri Pacife and Cotton Belt. The Missouri Pacific, main line, is assessed at \$22,700 per mile. It reported ts earnings capitalized would be \$322 per mile on freight business and \$1661 on

passenger business.

The Iron Mountain is assessed at \$22,-200 per mile. Its capitalized earnings would be \$1721 on freight business and \$2697 on passenger business, it is de-clared.

The Frisco is assessed at \$20,000 per mile. It showed a loss on freight business and its earnings capitalized, it is said, would be only \$19.50 per mile on passenger business.

The St. Louis Southwestern is assessed at \$20,500 per mile. It reported a loss on freight business and made no report on its passenger business.

Heard in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5 .- Proests against freight rate increase asked by Missouri railroads were heard by the State Public Utilities Commission here today. The railroads have asked pernission to increase rates on most com modities from 20 to 80 per cent, assert ing that a larger income is necessary to enable them to remain in business.

A committee representing local manu headed by R. D. Sangster, transportalub, appeared before the commission

SIOUX CITY, Io., March 5.-George Pierce, Police Chief of Sloux City, was rested yesterday on a complaint of E. C. Walcott, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., who charges bribery. It is alleged that the Police Chief had been in collusion with those in the disorder!

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WILLIAM S. EAMES, ART CRITIC AND NOTED ARCHITECT, DIES

Trip Failed to Restore His Health Designed World's Fair Building.

he firm of Eames & Young, an archiect and art critic of national reputa ion, died at 12:45 o'clock this morning at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 64 years old. A general breakdown was the ause of death.

He had returned only a few days ago rom Seattle, where he had spent several nonths in an attempt to regain his health. It was not generally known that his condition was critical.

He was born Aug. 4, 1857, at Clinton Mich. He received a B. A. degree from Washington University and post-graduate work at Paris and studied

He entered upon the practice of his rofession in St. Louis in 1882. Between 1881 and 1883 he was Deputy Commissioner of Public Buildings and was later the officers. a member of the Board of Appeals of the Building Department.

Among the many structures of which FORMER OFFICERS OF U. S. ARMY of Education at the World's Fair, the Beatmen's Bank Buildings.

Busy Bee Layer Cakes, Stollens

IN FRECKLE OPERATION Autopsy Shows Rupture of Hear

Cause; Doctor Is Released. SAN FRANCISCO, March 5.-Autops; ver the body of Mrs. Sophie A. Lev of New York, a wealthy widow, en oute around the world, who died in surgeon's office yesterday while under anaesthetics for an operation to remove

freckles, established the fact that she died of a ruptured heart.
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HUŞBAND'S FAMILY | RUNAWAY CADET INTRODUCES HER AS FINDS ADVENTURE, 'MISS," BRIDE SAYS LOSES CASH, HERE

Parents of Hawes Davis Decline to Recognize Her.

Formal announcement was made Versen avenue, more than four too strict. nonths ago.

The reason given by the bride and his sister, Miss Allie Davis, have re-

unior at Soldan High School when the institution and took an interurban ne and Miss Seymour ran away to car for St. Louis. Belleville and were married. Miss Seymour, who is 17, had been a term, but did not enter school in Sep-

The couple returned from Belle been married. The Seymours forgave them but the bride says her hus band's family have not accepted her Davis obtained employment at Pacific, Mo., and the couple lived there until the first of the year. Davis then obtained employment in a department store and the couple have

ARRESTS HIS SON-IN-LAW AS AN ESCAPED CONVICT

Maine Constable Notices Man's Likeness to Photo and Description of Kansas Fugitive.

DOVER, Me., March 5.-A photograph nd description of an escaped Western rain robber received by Constable P Smart of Parkman led him yester Steeves, in jail as a suspected fugitive from the Federal prison at Leaven worth, Kan.

The decision to hold the man was made after a physician had examined ting on one of the hard wood benches eculiarities with the alleged descripion of Frank Gregware, who was ser tenced in 1910 to serve a life sentence Omaha, Neb. The prisoner denies he is the Leaven-

worth fugitive.

regware and 5 Others Escaped by Seising Locomotive in Prison Yard. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 5.-Frank Gregware, who is believed to have been caught at Dover, Me., was ne of the leaders in a daring escape from prison at noon, April 2, 1910, when the convicts in the Federal prison here were marching to dinner. Six of them leaped from the line, seized a locomo tive which had just backed prison yard and commanded the engineer, at the point of wooden revolvers, to put on "full speed ahead."

ing shut as the engine leaped down the After a run of several miles the cor were forced to abandon the engine because of a washout. Four of were recaptured within a shor time, but Gregware and another eluded

JOIN THE CANADIAN FORCES

Are Commanders, Enlisted for War Service.

OTTAWA. Ont., March 4 .- The Canadian Parliament was informed esterday that several former United States Army officers and officers of the State militia are holding commands in the Canadian forces enlist ed for service in Europe.

Among the American officers are Capt. H. C. Eustics, former Lieuenant in the Rirst Regiment of Cav alry. Ohio National Guard. Maj. Charles W. Stewart, former First Lieutenant Fifth Regiment Jnited States Cavalry.

Capt. Herbert W. McBride, former National Guard.

W. GARNEAU CRITICALLY ILL

xygen Being Used to Save Rich St Louisan in Los Angeles. A critical stage has been reached i the illness of John R. Garneau.

wealthy St. Louisan, according to dispatches from Los Angeles, where his brother, James W. Garneau of 28 Washington terrace, is with him. The dispatches say oxygen is being used n the effort to save his life. He was last week by his brother.

gaged in the mining business, and retired in 1981 from active business. He has since traveled extensively and when in St. Louis has lived at the Buckingham Hotel.

GRAND JURY TO CALL ON CANNON

Federal Body Will Pay Respects t Former Speaker at Danville, Ill. DANVILLE, Ill., March 5.-Arrange ments were made today by Charles Ad-House, who is foreman of the Federa Congressman Joseph G. Cannon and pay the ex-Speaker their respects. The jury planned to call at the residence of 'Uncle Joe" in a body during the after

week and is expected to adjourn today

Girl, 17, Secretly Wed, Declares Son of Rich Kansan Swindled After He Runs Away From Western Military Academy.

Horace G. Adams, son of a wealth; today by Mr. and Mrs. William Sey- land owner of Maple Hill, Kan., could nour of 1020 Hamilton avenue of the have neither fun nor adventure as a marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth cadet in the Western Military Academy Seymour, to Hawes Davis of 5190 Von at Alton. The rules of the game were

He put rubber heels and soles on his

shoes, slipped a pair of carpenter's ner mother is that Davis' mother and overalls on over his cadet uniform dropped his valise and overcoat out of used to recognize the marriage and the window of his room, at the end of as Miss Seymour and have introduced a rope, and escaped from the dormitory of the academy yesterday morn-Davis, who is 18 years old, was a ing. He had much fun escaping from

Meets a Friendly Stranger. Here he found adventure in abunphomore at Soldan the previous dance, but did not have as much fun as he expected. He had \$10 and a pocket knife which he valued at \$10. As he was getting ready to buy a railroad ville and told their parents they had ticket for Fredericktown, Mo., he met a friendly stranger in Union Station. The stranger knew all about Texas. There were fine prospects for bright young men in Dallas, and there was lots of fun and adventure there. The stranger knew all the railroad men, and

> Would Mr. Adams not go to his room and make arrangements for Adams accepted the invitation. The tranger agreed to pay all the expenses, but of course it was only fair for Auns to put up his grip, his overcoat. his \$10 in cash and his \$10 pocket knife as a guaranty of his good intentions. The stranger would hold them and go out and get the passes, and Adams would meet him at Union Station no more than five minutes before the de-

parture of the Frisco train Cadet Waits in Vain. Adams was there on time, but the stranger was not. Adams waited a long time, and looked all around the station for his benevolent friend. He was sitin the waiting room last night when two city detectives observed his military leggins protruding from under his over alls. They questioned Adams. He told them the story of the dullness of life as the military academy and his experiences in St. Louis.

tary academy and also to Adams' father. He will be sent back to Alton today. He said he thought he could not put up with the rules of the military academy, since he had found that the rules of the game of adventure in St. Louis were too mystifying for him.

U. S. SUES FOR \$57,600 ON MAIL SENT ON LODGE'S FRANK

Government Asks Pay for Postage of 320,000 Sugar Beet Campaign Circulars

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Suit to resecretary of the United States Beet Suindustry, was filed here today by the Government, which alleges that sum was the proper postage on 320,000 copies of "Sugar at a Glance" delivered in the mails under the frank of Senator

The Government's bill alleges that tables of figures which were used by Senator Lodge in a speech in the tariff debate and that the postal officials were deceived in believing they were proper natter to be carried free. The incident received extended attention during the obby investigation.

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ICE CREAM SALE IN WINTER BIG

We've Taught People to Eat It Year Round, Convention Speaker Says. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5 .- Apparently indifferent to a foot of snow that covered the city, 300 ice men, delegates to the seventeenth annual convention of the Western Ice Manufacturers' Association, met here today. Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Arkansas and Oklahoma were the states represented. Ice cream was an mportant subject discussed.

"We've taught the people to eat ice ream all the year round," Charles K. Wood, secretary of the association, told the convention. "I know one factory that makes more than 800,000 gallons a in December as at any other time.'

Prof. Ferrero Writes of Europe

as He Believes It Will Be

PROF. FERRERO, the famous Italian historian, will contribute the

come the example for all sovereigns of earth to imitate, and the invasion

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POST-DISPATCH. It is prophetic of what Europe will be IF GERMANY WINS. In the historian's vision Kaiser Wilhelm II will be-

St. Louis Imports Would British Trade Embargo OF LOUISIANA, M Be Cut \$2,000,000 by

Vast Amount of Goods Would Fail to Reach the City if the German Shipments Were Shut Off For a Year.

PRODUCTS to the value of more than \$2,000,000 will be cut off from St. Louis if the embargo declared by the Allies against exportation from Germany to this country is enforced a year.

The result will be that lines of goods which are even now scarce, an the price of which are advancing, will not be obtainable at any price Other lines, stocks of which have been accumulated in this country, will

man goods. Before the war consignments of German goods passing through the office of Fountain Rothwell, Collector of Customs, averaged close to \$200,000 a month. Directly following the outbreak of the war they dropped to about one-eighth of that amount. By January the situation had so far adjusted itself that goods valued at \$165,-535 were received. In February amount dropped to \$77,420, with the prospect of imports from Germany be-

ing completely cut off if the embargo The character and quantity of goods received in St. Louis from Germany are shown in Collector Rothwell's report by classifications for the month of January. The items of dutiable November, 1913 goods are as follows Dolls and toys Chemicals and compounds

could get passes for both himself and Hops Cutlery Metals (pins, enamel, aluminum, tools) Silk articles Ornamental feathers Paper and printed matter 1,519 Leather gloves Musical instruments Glass manufactures Duty-Free Imports.

The importations during the nonth of goods under duty-free classifications were: Potash Philosophic and scientific appa ratus Cotton hose Cotton gloves Cotton laces, trimmings and em-Other cotton manufactures The total receipts of hops in January

were valued at \$78,000. They came from Sermany and Austria, the latter coun try sending \$28,218 worth. Since the Aus rian hops are sent through Germany the embargo, if enforced, will cut off the supplies from both countries. Except for hops, the Austrian products received in St. Louis do not amount to anything.

Of all dutiable goods received at St. Louis custom house from all counbooks, two-thirds of the chemicals and enware, all of the cotton hose, one-half ware, one-half of the hats, trimmings feathers and art flowers, one-third of the jewelry, diamonds, etc., one-half of the cotton manufactures, one-quarter of

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hold out a few months, with the prices advancing as the supply diminishes. St. Louis is a heavy purchaser of Ger- the flax manufactures, one-half of the metal manufactures, one-half of the paper manufactures, one-quarter of the the silk manufactures, one-quarter the wood manufactures, one-quarter of the wool manufactures, one-half of the lead pencils, one-half of the spirits half of the mineral waters, one-half of the sparkling wines and one-half of the still wines. Of free goods German

Walker's former home was in Morganfield, Ky. His widow survives him. the books, papers, etc.

The imports from Germany received of the past 17 months were as follows: January, 1914 111,019 March 1914, May, 1914 ... July, 1914 . August, 1914 September, 1914 November 1914 January, 1915 Cebruary, 1915

The extent to which hardship will be caused to St. Louis by scarcity of goods and consequent high prices will depend upon the amount of accumulated stocks in this country. In some lines there s already a great scarcity. In others he accumulated stocks are considerable. But even these will be exhausted quickly if replenishment is cut off. Al ready other countries are asking the United, States for goods hitherto pur- Now Is the Time to Get chased in Europe which cannot now be ad from there. Some of the articles heretofore imported will be made in this country but years would be required to get ready to manufacture some products which have been coming from Germany.

Effort to Trace Steffansson Falls. NEW YORK, March 5 .- No news has you how easy it is to rid yourself of been received from Vilhaljmar Steffan-son and his party of the Canadian Arc-tic Expedition since the expedition's and March have a strong tendency to supporting party returned from the ice bring out freckles, and as a result west of Herschel Island late in April, more othine is sold in these months ecording to a special dispatch from Be sure to ask for the double strength Rudolph Martin Anderson, executive othine, as this is sold under guarantes

Shot From Old Pistol Which He and Acquaintance Were Examining Proves Fatal.

By Long Distance Telephone to the Post-Dispatche. LOUISIANA, Mo., March 5.-A. M. Valker, a real estate dealer and forner Mayor of Louisiana, who was shot n his office here Tuesday night, Fred Wilkins was in the office, died

yesterday afternoon.

Before his death Walker is said to ing was accidental. For this reason vestigation of the circumstances by the local police authorities, but the Coroner's inquest is expected to bring out the facts.

hooting thus far told, Walker and Willy kins were looking at an old revolver, which was in Wilkins' hands, when it was discharged, and the bullet entered Valker's abdomen.

Among friends who were notified of his death by telegrams and long-distance telephone messages was W. B. Gunn of 1340 Aubert avenue, St. Louis.

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ffice of the Assessment Division. Hall, Market and Twelfth Stre Booms 114, 115, 217. St. Louis, March 1st, 1916.
assessment books for the year 1918 of open for inspection March 18th, Taxpayers are requested to call at fice and examine their assessments, loard of Equalization will meet in files on Monday, the 18th day of the con Monday, the 18th day of the control of t

Dual Life of Rich Man Revealed When Girl Kills Herself

Continued From Page One.

maintained another house in Brooklyn.
There, at 546 Fourth street, he was
known as James Dudley, and provided
lavishly for Mrs. Lois Dudley and three young children. Of two of these children Lois Dudley is the mother, he said. About the third one he did not explain.
"Miss Cook had acted queerly for a ong time, had talked of suicide almost constantly, and only the day before she room of the radiator factory with a re-

from your druggist now and get this ever since she came here a year ago. She had fraquently not a year ago. mate at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Eller Wilson: "I will have something always with me to kill myself whenever I decide that the end must come. There's no use of you searching for it, for it's so tiny you could never find it." Undoubtedly she referred to this little tablet. It was worn away at its three corners, as though by constant carrying

r examination. Its nature had not seen determined last night. After viewing the body Virginius Mayo went into seclusion in the suburban home. He had talked freely enough bebut afterward not a word could be had from him. His legal wife is at the nome, too, but all efforts to talk to According to the police here, Mrs. Mayo has been for years aware of the existence of Mrs. Dudley. Indeed, she bury, a pretty girl of 17, six years ago. Mrs. Mayo knew of the birth of the first baby about four years ago. Mrs. Mayo went to the factory one day and in a stormy scene that came to the attention of the police, she made public to an office full of employes her husband's relations with the young girl.

But the wife has never separated from Mayo. She has refused emphatically when seen during the last day or so here to make a single comment upon the subject of his two households.

Miss Ellen Wilson, also an employe of the Mayo establishment, roomed with Miss Cook at the Y. W. C. A. She told of frequent threats on the part of Miss Cook to end her life, but said she had never been able to get the girl to explain why she should

She said that Mayo paid no more attention to Miss Cook than to the other girls in the office and she was certain that she had no men friends Other employes of the office told of strange actions by Miss Cook and frequent threats to end her life.

INJUSTICE TO LINK GIRL WITH THINGS IMPURE, MAYO SAYS

First Denounced Stories of Double Life as Outrageous; Later Admitted Truth.

The story of Virginius J. Mayo being known in Brooklyn as James Dudley and naving brought Miss Cook up here was whispered about the town for several days, but it was not broached openlyat least to Mayo himself-until yester

Mayo is no longer a young man, but he is still striking in appearance. He stands well above 6 feet in height, perhaps 6 feet 2 or 3, is slenderly and athletically built, has large brown eyes, a thick head of gray hair and closely

clipped greyish mustache.
At first he denounced as outrageous the stories of his double life. He vowed that he knew no one named Dudley in Brooklyn and said he had no children But when it was shown to him that his ownership of the Brooklyn house was proved beyond doubt by deeds recorded in King's County, he admitted that he

was the man.
"Yes, I have been known down there as Dudley," he said. "There is no use of concealing the fact I suppose. I am no angel, nor do I pose as one. I have made mistakes, they have been found out and I am paying the penalty, which s more than a great many do."

Only Concerned About Friends.
"Personally, I am little concerned with what the people can say about me, except in so far as it affects my friends. They can't say anything definite about Miss Cook at any rate, for a better, truer, nobler girl than she never lived, and I am willing to stake my life on that. There was absolutely nothing about our relations that could be questioned and it is a rank injustice, at least to the girl, to link her with anything but what is good and pure.

The Mayo Radiator Co., of which Virginius Mayo is president, contracted last fall to build 200 war aeroplanes for Great

Britain, to be shipped abroad this spring.
The machines will weigh between 2550 and 4000 pounds, while broad planes will give them exceptional lifting power. Two engines will drive two propellers. They will carry six persons and are expected to be able to attain a speed of 120 miles an hour with a full load. The machines were invented by Mayo, who was assisted in his experiments by Capt. G. Oscar Voght of Chicago and

Stephen McGordon of New Haven. MRS. DUDLEY HAS NO DEFENSE TO

MAKE, SHE SAYS NEW YORK, March 5.—The young roman known at the Brooklyn house of Virginius Mayo as Mrs. Dudley, today declared that she had no defense to

declared that whe had no defense to make when told of Mayo's revelations concerning his dual life, "I can't help what the world thinks of me and I will have to suffer in silence."

Frank Cook, father of Lilian Cook, whose bedy was found near New Haven yesterday, said, when told of

his daughter's death, that he had be-lieved since she disappeared that she had ended her life.

He said that it was not until he went had known as Dudley. He asserted that

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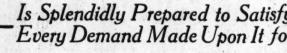
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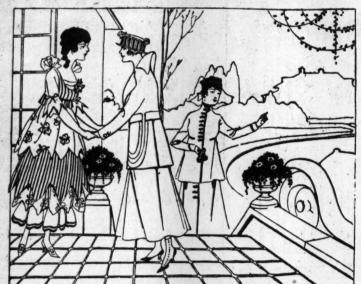
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State Souvenir Spoons Missouri, Illinois

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These beautiful Souvenir Spoons are of guaranteed extra heavy silver-plate with handles in French gray finish and high-

The design consists of the official seal of the State, sur-mounted by the American eagle, and with the flag on the reverse These Spoons are the first of

a series made specially for this store by one of the leading Souvenir Spoon manufacturers, and it is by placing a very large order that we are enabled to sell Each spoon sold is accompa-nied by the following guarantee:

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From House of Kuppenheimer

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They come in various shades of gray, green and brown, one-fourth, one-half or full-lined, with mohair or serge.

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Sale of Men's & Young Men's Rainproof Slip-ons

At a Most Opportune Time \$5 Slip-ons priced \$3.95 \$6 & \$7 qualities, \$4.85 \$8 & \$10 qualities, \$6.95

The New Spring Trousers

Are here in assortments large enough to satisfy every taste, and the price-range is broad enough to satisfy every purse, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.95 to \$7

Spring Hats for Men

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The new styles and colorings in Men's Hats for Spring are of more than ordinaty taterest, and we are well prepared with the newest ideas from some of the best makers. Stetson, \$3.50 to \$35. S. B. & F. Special, \$1.85.

New Spring Caps, 45c, 95c and \$1.45.

Candy—

Pineapple Cubes, 39c Lb. A quite delicious confec-tion, made of fresh pineapple, dipped in semi-liquid cream and milk chocolate.

Regularly 60c pound, 39c Heavenly Hash, made of marshmallow, nuts and milk chocolate. grade, 25c lb. Woodlawn Goodles, 40c lb. Maple and Vanilla Pecan

Patties, 80c lb. Pure Stick Candy, 20c lb. We Are Exclusive St. Louis

Agents for Page & Shaw Candy

"The Candy of Excellence"

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(Just North of the Fountain
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Special Purchase of Men's Underwear

Bought from a prominent maker who recently went out of business. They are all spring-weight and high-grade garments-Union Suits as well as separate Shirts and Drawers.

\$1 Shirts or Drawers, 50c Of ribbed lisle - long sleeves, short sleeves or athletic style. Ankle or knee length.

\$1.50 Union Suits, 89c Of medium-weight white lisle-long or short sleeves or athletic style - all (Men's Underwear Store,

Of fine light weight, ribbed white lisle. Short or long sleeves or athletic style-all sizes. Northeast Corner Main Floor.)

Boys'Spring Outer-Apparel & Headwear

Our stocks of Boys' Wear surpass all previous attempts to provide boys with good Clothes at the lowest prices consistent with quality and workmanship. All This Season's Fancy Norfolk Suits

Have Extra Pair of Trousers Which increases the value and service of the Suits. Priced \$3.95, \$4.75, \$5.50, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7,95 and up to \$14.75. "S., B. & F. Special Value" Suits, With Extra Trousers, at \$4.75 Pure wool, fast-dye blue serges, in the newest patch pocket Norfolk models with detachable three-piece belt, gathered plaits

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Direct from the Sunny-and, beautiful Cut Flowers to sell at a very low price Jonquils, in all colors, fra-grant and fresh.

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The Misses' Store—Is Splendidly Prepared to Satisfy Every Demand Made Upon It for

New Spring Suits, Coats and **Dresses**

The styles presented in this most popular section are distinctive, becoming and exclusive.

We have made special effort this season to secure the most exceptional values in popular-priced apparel, without neglecting to supply, as usual, those models with 'just a little more snap and dash."

Misses' New Silk Frocks, \$9.95 to \$55

A delightful variety of new Silk Frocks for every occasion—new Party and Dancing Dresses at popular prices—new Afternoon Frocks of taffeta, silk poplin, Shantung, meteor, crepe

The "Watch Your Step" Dress, smart Suspender models and stunning "Lucile" copies are most becoming to the youthful figure. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Prices \$9.95 up to \$55

New Misses' Coats in smart new styles at prices from \$9.95 upwards to \$39.75 The Girls' Store—

Caters to "Miss Six-to-Sixteen-Years," with the greatest assemblage of new Coats for Spring, new Wash Frocks. in all styles and materials, and new Party Dresses and White Dresses suitable for graduation and confirmation wear. The styles are all becoming to the little girls, and in all cases, prices will be found to be within the limit set by mother before leaving home

New Wash Dresses for Girls, \$1.50 and Upwards to \$16.50 New White Dresses for Girls, \$3 and Upwards to \$16.50

Opening Display and Sale of

Children's Millinery

and creation of and showing Millinery appropri-

In this section devoted exclusively to the study

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Violets, Sweet Peas and 3 Bunches, 25c.

Special Group of Misses' New Suits, \$19.75 All made according to our rigid specifications, and in new Norfolk models-tailored and fancy styles. Made of wool poplins, black-and-white checks, new gabardines and serges. Colors, navy blue, Belgian blue, green, checks and black—sizes

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14, 16 and 18 years. Special,
Among the exclusive models are the "Tipperary," the "Sinners"
Suit (as worn by Florence Nash in "The Sinners"), the "Artist Model," the "Field Club," the "Country Club" and others to be

GUARANTEE



Kodak Days Are a-Coming

Probably your Kodak requires overhauling so as to be in working condition for the Spring and Summer days. We specialize on this kind of work. We also do developing and

You will also find our stock of Kodaks, Cameras and supplies complete.
No. 0 Brownie Camera, size
\$1.25

1%x2½, No. 2 Brownie Camera; Size 2½x3½—at \$2 No. 2A Brownie Camera, No. 2A Brownie Camera, size 2½x4½—at
No. 3 Brownie Camera, size 84x44—at \$4
"Bright Eye Lantern"—ataches on any No. 6 dry cell

battery-special Saturday

complete at

Sporting Goods \$1.50 Gym. Shoes, \$1.15 Men's and Boys' Gymnasium Shoes, with good calf uppers and elk soles, \$1.15 pr. \$1.50 Roller Skates, \$1 Self-contained, ball-bearing Roller Skates—case hardened

ate for the little folk, we will

have a display tomorrow that will eclipse anything this sec-

This collection now at its

best, includes a remarkable va-

riety of new "Scuff" Hats for

school, knockabout and general

wear, as well as a large assort-

ment of pretty new Trimmed

Dress Hats in black, white and

Ready - to - Wear Hats.

98c, \$1.25, \$1.49 and \$1.98.

Trimmed Hats at \$4, \$5,

(Third Floor.)

Jerseys, Half Price Men's and Boys' Jerseys— all-worsted, in sizes 28 to 44-Exercisers, Half Price Whitely Exercisers, light,

medium and strong—regu-larly \$2, \$3 and \$4—choose at one-half marked price. 35c Dumb Bells, 20c Also Indian Clubs—made of polished maple—1-lb. size.

50c Pennants, 25c

School Pennants-made of School Felt. best grade felt. (Second Floor.)

Popular Song Hits And the Latest Dance Rolls-This Month Only

38c Each, 3 Rolls for \$1.00 38c Each-Rolls Catalogued at 75c Each Didn't Raise My Boy to Be

(Main Floor.)

Soldier. The Little Ford Rambled ght Along. Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts

In the Valley of the Moon.

He's a Rag Picker.

When the Grown-Up Ladies

Act Like Babies.

Back to the Carolina You Love. It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary.
Tip Top Tipperary Mary.
Poor Pauline.
In a Hills of Old Kentucky.
I Ca Stop Loving You Now.
Just Tonight.
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SINGER REBUKES

John McCormack, Tenor, Stops Accompanist, Says "When You Are Through I'll Start."

A series of annoyances during John McCormack's recital last night at the odeon, caused the temperature of the dount higher and higher until at last c boiled over in a reprimand to per-des in the audience. McCormack has well supplied with professional agents, but on this occasion he behis own press agent.

His anger became manifest during his oratorios-when a group of youths to siggle and laugh as if enjoying paret performance. Then, glancing he left of the house, his eye was at rier circulating among the boxes and tousily gathering names. It probably did not detract from his exasperation that his himself was attacked by a fit of ness, which sometimes clouded is high notes. As the last straw, when looked to the rear of the audi saw a group of policemen, on duty ere, engaged in animated conversa-

The explosion came as the tenor ap peared on the stage to sing a group of old Irish songs, at about the middle of the program. The planist had begun his accompaniment when McCormack, ing that the giggling in the boxes still pped forward to the footlights, aimed glare at the merrymakers, and ex-laimed savagely, in his burriest brogue: When you are through I'll start.

"They Put Me on the Bum."
The audience sat in slient surprise a few moments, and then a ripple of applause came from these sitting in neighborhood of the offenders. One of the policemen was called behind the stage and warned that he and his felws must be seen and not heard! Speaking a little later of the incident to a reporter, McCormack raised his hands th as if to call all the powers to ess the anguish inflicted on his nerves by the policemen, the reporter and the group of gigglers.

"They put me on the bum!" he ex-aimed in accents of deepest pathos. "I won't be laughed at. I am an artist!"

The soloist offered a versatile program, ranging from folksongs to sacred arias and operatic selections. Although not at its best, owing to a cold, his voice had its familiar captivating sweetness, and was produced with such ease nes to seem like a disemboded spirit of melody, detached from any cal machinery. His enunciation was commonly distinct that every word he sang could be recognized in any part of the Odeon. His phrasing was consummate, his breath control per-fect, his tone-shading that of a finished

Irish Folksongs Popular, biggest success with the audience with his sentimental and humorinterpretation of old Irish folk-s, such as "Lagan Love Song," "She Moved Through the Fair," "In Fanaid's Grove" and "The Next Market Day;" and in the encores, "Mother Machree," ("Malvis" and "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal." As a final added number to a pragram which had been lavish in encores, he sang Cadman's "I Hear You Calling Me," the composition with which his singing is probably most popularly connected. The big audience whole showed its frank delight in

He was assisted by a clever young Creisler, with something of his mas-se's breadth and sonority of tone. His regram was made up mostly of num-ers so familiar as to be growing a bit ackneyed, only the Dvorak "Humorte" being lacking from the list.

vever, his hearers were greatly
used and demanded many added
abers. For both artists Edwin ider played excellent accompan

stanley Clague With Taylor-Critch-

Friends of Stanley Clague, not only n Chicago, where he makes his home, out in St. Louis and New York as well, where he is prominent among national publicity men, are congratulating him upon his new departure. Clague is now vice-president of the firm of Taylor-Critchfield-Clague, general advertising agents, with headquarters in Chicago.

Trade Body to Organise March 16. WASHINGTON, March 5.—The new Federal Trade Commission will be organized here March 15. George Rublee Cornish, N. H., the only member confirmed by the Senate, will serve

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

"Poor Little Rich Girl."
Olympic, Return engagement of appealing play, telling, with picturesque fantasy features, the touching story of a neglected child of wealth.

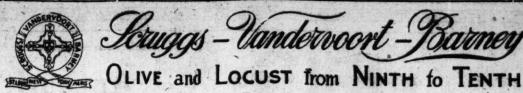
Eugenie Blair in "A Fool There Was." American. Return shagement of strong drama based on Kipling's poem, "The Vampire."

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Vaudeville, Columbia. Bill headed by Pauline, the hyp-Vaudeville. Hippodrome. Bill aded by E. E. Clive and com-iny in "One Good Turn." Girls From the Follies, Stand-rd. Buriesque and vaudeville. Queens of Folles Bergere.

You Will Find the New Victor Records for March on Sale in This Store on the Sixth Floor

There Is a Part of Our Tea Room Which Has Been Rearranged So That Men May Smoke



The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Our Indoor Golf Course Is Proving a Constant Delight to All Who Are Making Use of It

The Mourning Section Is Ready at All Times to Afford You the Most Satisfactory Service

Vandervoort's Is Brimming Over With New Merchandise for Spring

Infants' Wear Sale

-Long Dresses and Skirts

It will pay mothers of little ones to attend our sale of sample Long Dresses and Long Skirts, which is now in progress, as prices have been reduced about a third. Instances:

Infants' Long Skirts

Infants' Long Skirts of fine nainsook with Swiss and two Val. insertions and edge; regular value. \$2.25. Sale price \$1.25. Infants' Long Skirts with three torchon insertions and edge; regular value \$1.25. Sale price 75c

Infants' Long Dresses Infants' Long Dresses with dainty Swiss yoke and handbriars back and front; regular value \$2.25. Sale price

Christening Robes Infants' Christening Robes with yoke, front and back trimmed with Swiss medallions and Val. insertion; skirt trimmed with Swiss embroidery and three Val. insertions and edge; regular value \$4.25 Sale price

Misses' New Hats

Especially for School Wear

For the school miss, we have on display a new lot of Banded and "Pull-on-as-youplease" Hats for Spring. These are made of Milan, have soft, rolling brims and are trimmed with a simple grosgrain band. They are just the thing for wear with the Peter Thompson dresses and frocks and are most practical for school wear, choice of black, brown, navy or green. Prices \$1.45, \$1.75 and \$1.95

You Will Like These New Serge Suits for Men at \$15 to \$35

and, What's More, You Will Want One The rapid approach of Easter finds our Men's and Young Men's clothing Department in almost daily receipt of new Spring styles. Among them you will find an unusually good collection of Blue Serge Suits, with full or skeleton linings. All weights may be had for either Summer, Spring or year-around wear. The colors are fast and we have any size from 33 to 50 chest measure. Choice from some very stylish two and three button models in a full run of sizes. Prices \$15.00 to \$35.00 Black Thibet or Worsted Suits For the man who wishes a neat conservative Suit, we recommend one of our new black thibets or unfinished

> \$15.00 to \$35.00 See the "Vernon Castle" Suit

worsteds. They have silk or alpaca linings and are sure

to give the best of wear; all sizes from 33 to 50. Prices

One of the newest garments to be received is the 'Vernon Castle' Suit. It has a one-button coat and is shown in broad stripes and Oxford gray; quarterlined coats.

We also have the high-waisted Norfolk Suits in Shepherd plaids, together with a number of one, two and three button rolling front models. Prices \$15.00 to \$45.00

Excellent Spring Overcoats at \$15 to \$35

Many are discarding their Winter Overcoats and buying new ones of lighter weight for Spring wear. Any man or young man who is in readiness to purchase a new Coat will find -here an exceptionally good lot of Spring garments in the correct materials, colors and patterns which will appeal alike to any taste, from the most conservative to the most extreme. \$15.00 to \$35.00 | Prices Second Floor.

Raincoats and Improved Balmacaans

Men's Gabardine Raincoats—cravements of process—in a very good shade of tan; a loose, easy fitting gar-Men's Gabardine Raincoats-cravenetted by the Priestley A new Coat-recently received-will, we believe; supplant

the Balmacaan, because of its being more stylish in appearance. We show it in a few fancy patterns, as well as in the solid colors. \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00

Misses' Frocks for street, afternoon

and evening wear are also plentiful and

feature such materials as taffeta, "Pussy Willow" silk, Pompadour silks and woolens; sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices \$17.50 to \$52.50

Children's New Dresses

Men's New ! hoes

for Spring Are Ready

At Vandervoort's men and young men wil! find that they can be properly fitted with the correct Shoes for any desired purpose and that choice can be made from a wonderfully varied stock, including these well-known makes:

Nettleton, Pels and Peters Light-weight Shoes, \$4 to \$7

For early Spring wear we suggest a pair of ou leather. These are particularly good if you have trouble with your feet at this time of the year. Choice may be had from a good variety of styles at \$4.00 to \$7.00

New Oxfords at \$4 to \$9 Our stock of Oxfords is practically complete and you will make no mistake if you will buy your

next pair at Vandervoort's.

We will gladly show you this new Footwear, which includes the most correct styles and best leathers for the new season. Prices \$4.00 to \$9.00 First Floor.

2 Dozen Flowers, \$1 -Our Special Saturday Box

Our Special Box of Flowers for Saturday vill contain two dozen choice cut flowers such as Roses, Jonquils, Narcissus and Free sia. This box is specially priced at \$1.00

Potted Plants at 35c to \$1.00

Men's Neckwear, Possessing Style

-A New Display

We would like every

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very beautiful display

of new Spring Neckwear

which we are now making

in our Men's Furnishing

Section. We confidently

believe it to be the most

beautiful that we have

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Other new Spring Neck-wear in plain colors and in

open and reversible shapes are priced at 50c and \$1.00

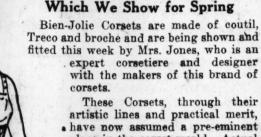
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The Silk Foulard Ties with

spection is invited.

You will also find here a most excellent collection of Potted Plants, which range in price from 35c to \$1.00

Inspect These New Bien-Jolie Corsets



place in the corset world. Actual use has abundantly confirmed the first opinion, that these graceful, comfortable and up-to-date corsets possess an originality of style that is quite unique. These Corsets entice the figure into ong, graceful lines so naturally and

imperceptibly that you are supremely

unconscious that you are wearing

HEED-VEE corset at all. Almost every figure can be fitted satisfactorily in one of the many Bien-Jolie Corsets, which we carry. Mrs. Jones will advise you and personally attend to your

Bien-Jolie Corsets are priced at \$3.50 to \$15.00 Bien-Jolie Corset—Model 2149, as illustrated—is made of Summer-weight French coutil and has treco gussets in the bust and back; six hose supporters attached; sizes 24 to 30. Price

The Latest Is the "San-Pan" Veil

-As Shown in the Sketch

(Third Floor.)

In our Veiling Department we now

have ready many new novelties in

Drape Veils, Meshes, etc., one of the

latest being the "San Pan,"

which is like the one shown in

the illustration. This veil is the

very latest style and may be

had in black and colors and is

Other New Veils

"Tipperary" Veils in black and all of the best shades are priced at 50c to \$1.50

Hairline and hexagon mesh. Veil-

range of colors. The yard 15c
Other new Meshes in all colors
may be had at, the yard
25c to \$1.50

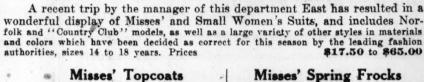
The New Ruchings

In our Ruching and Plaiting Section we have on display a very complete range of accordion-plaited chiffon, nets, etc., with plain, picot and hemstitched edges. These are from 6 to 42 inches wide and range the yard from

wide and range, the yard, from 50c to \$2.00

priced at

Misses' and Small Women's Suits in Great Variety Will Be in Readiness for You Tomorrow



Misses' Topcoats The new Spring Topcoats for Misses and Small Women include the short and three-quarter-length models, some in the high, button-to-the-neck styles The two-in-one collar is also shown and

may be worn closed or open. These coats are made of mixtures, gabardines, covert cloth and golfine, while others are shown for more formal occasions. Prices \$16.50 to \$47.50

Children's Dresses, for play and school wear, are made of ginghams in plaids and solid colors, such as blues, pink, brown, green and stripes; sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.45

Children's New Spring Coats at \$5.90 to \$16.50 Children's Spring Coats, in sizes 6 to 14 years. These are three-quarter to full length and some are high-waisted models, while others are made in strictly tailored and belted styles; choice of checks, plaids, navy, mixtures and golfines. Prices \$5.00 to \$16.50

A New Shipment of Boys' "Rough-it" Suits for Spring Has Been Received and Is Now on Sale

Topcoats and Reefers

New Spring Sorosis Shoes for Boys and Girls

comfort and well being of their children.

Are in Readiness for Your Inspection

and girls, because parents are more than ever considering the foot

Let us reiterate this great truth—that Sorosis Shoes for children, when properly fitted, will prevent all foot troubles when grown.

We are showing such materials as patent leather with kid or cloth tops, gunmetal calf, tan calf, kid, white buckskin and white canvas, while the styles include button, lace, ankle-strap pumps

We have a great and growing Sorosis Shoe Department for boys

A new shipment of "Rough-it" Suits in 1915 Spring models has just been unpacked and they seem, if possible, to be better values than ever for \$5.00. There are ten different patterns in all-wool materials from which to select. The coats are in Norfolk style, the two pairs of knickerbockers are cut full peg top and fully lined, and the Suits are sewed throughout with silk thread. Sizes 7 to 16 years. A wonderful value \$5.00

First Long Pants Suits

For the boys who are just putting on long pants we are showing fight and medium-weight Suits in the two and three-button coat styles with plain or cuffed sleeves, also English-cut coats and those with the stitchedbelt Norfolk back, plain or with patch pockets. The materials are fancy cheviot and serge; 15 to 19-year sizes, or 31 to 35 chest measurement. Prices \$10.00 to \$18.00

Boys' All-Wool Norfolk Suits Boys' All-wool Norfolk Suits for Spring, made of fancy checked worsteds, Scotch cheviots and mixtures in serviceable browns, grays and fans. The coats have side pleats, stitched belt in the back and patch pockets and each suit has two pairs of knicker-bockers. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Prices \$12.50 to \$18.00

Children's Shoe Specials

Service of the Children.

ed back. Sizes 3 to 10 years, priced at \$7.50 to \$10.00 Covert Topcoats in sizes 11, 12, 11 Washable Spring Suits

Spring Topcoats and Reefers for boys and little tots are shown of fancy checks and dark serges. The sleeves of these coats are plain and with cuffs, and some have emblem. There are also plain blue cheviot and fancy Scotch Cheviot Coats with belt-

Washable Spring Suits in the most popular styles for little boys—such as Vestees, Oliver Twist, Middy and Bulgarian—in fancy color combina-tions. Prices \$1.50 to \$6.00

Correct Hats and Caps For Spring for Men and Young Men

Men Should Place Their Orders Now

for Shirts to Be Made to Measure With Easter Sunday, just a month off, our Custom Shirt-making Department is in complete readiness to take care of your orders for Shirts to your individual measurement.

New Custom Shirtings are ready and samples may be seen

If desired, we can send a represent samples. \$2.50 to \$10.00



Our line of Men's and Young Men's new Spring Hats is now complete and embraces every new style and color that is correct for Spring. Our assortment is so varied that we are prepared to take care of the needs of any man or young man no matter what price he wishes to pay.

Our stock of extra-light-weight Soft Hats, which are a rare combination of comfort and style, are well worth seeing.

The favorite shades for Spring are pearl gray, drab, smoke, slate gray, clive green and the new Italian green, putty and the popular dark brown shades.

the popular dark brown shades.

The new Derby Hats are sure to be popular this season, and we can quickly fit you with a becoming shape. New Spring Caps at \$1.00 to \$2.50

Our exhibit of new Spring Caps is much more attractive than ever, and the "Bug," which we show in the sketch, is one of the very newest styles and will prove popular with young men. Prices \$1.00 to \$2.50

Soft Hats and Derbies for Spring

Please remember that we carry the well-known Crofut & Knapp ("Knappfelt") Hats, as well as the J. B. Stetson and S. V. B. brands.

Derbies and Soft Hats are priced Silk Hats are priced \$2.00 to \$5.00 \$7.00 and \$8.00 First Floor.

We Have Every Shaving Accessory

Colgate's Shaving Sticks, each 110c A complete line of "Ruberset" Shaving Brushes at 25c to \$2.00

A special lot of old style Razors, perfectly ground and fully guaranteed; regular value \$2.00 each. Special at \$1.00 Williams' Shaving Cakes, each 7%c and 19c Williams' Shaving Sticks, each 19c

Mennen's, Johnson's and Williams' Shaving Cream, the 25c size, the tube
We carry a complete line of Gillette, Durham, Duplex, "Auto-Strop," "Keen Kutter" and other Safety Razors.

Toilet Goods Hints for Spring

First Floor.

First Floor.

Cocoa Butter made from the purest oil and the best selected cocoa beans and put up in tubes only. The tube 10c

"Anti-Dander" will meet all requirements as a cleanser of the scalp and hair. It lathers abundantly and leaves the hair soft, glossy and tract-\$1.00 able. The bottle

Cream of Benzoin and Almonds for chapped hands. This whitens and softens the hands. The bottle

The New Neckwear

An assortment of Vestees, Yokes, Stocks and Ties of crepe and silk, and Collars and Collar and Cuff

Sets of organdy, pique, linea, crepe, batiste, etc., may be had at 25c and 50c

Net, Organdy, Batiste and Lace Vestees, Fichus, Collars and Ties—choice at 50e
An unusual assortment of Nov-

elty Stocks, Collars and Sets may be had in the new high effects.

made of organdy, linen, taffeta and novelty materials. Prices range from 75c to \$2.00

Almond Cream Soap will keep the hands and face white and soft and should be used in con-nection with our Cream of Ben-zoin and Almonds. The cake 12e 3 cakes for 25c

We are featuring a special lot of Shoes-NOT Sorosis-made from selected stock, at the following Sizes 81/2 to 11, the pair Sizes 111/2 to 2, the pair \$1.89 Our Free Shoe-Shining Parlor Is at the

Sizes 5 to 8, the pair Sizes 81/2 to 11, the pair \$2.50 and \$8.00 Sizes 111/2 to 2, the pair \$3.00 and \$3.50 Sizes 21/2 to 6, the pair \$3.50 and \$4.00

Our Boys' Scout Shoes

Boys' Scout Shoes, made from selected elkskin stocks, are recommended by us for their superior wearing qualities. The pair \$2.25 and \$2.50



804 N. SIXTH ST.

Smoked Cali- fornia Hams,	b. 10c
Prime Plate Beef	Ib. 80
Prime Chuck Roast Beef	. Jb. 121
Prime Short Ribs of Beef	lb. 10
Boneless Rolled Bee	. Ib. 12 to
Brisket Corned Beef	Ib. 100
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lb. 9c Shoulders ak.....lb.18c Prime Porterhouse You can't buy better steaks for 25c lb. Try 'em.

Prime Boneless Rolled This is genuine lamb and tender.

Fresh-Dressed Ib. 160 Pickled Pork Fresh Pigs' doz. 30c Fresh Spare 3 lbs. for 250 Strictly Fresh Eggs......doz. 200

Milk-Fed Hens. Ib. 18C OUR FAVORITE BRAND TO-MATOES—Red ripe, solid pack, 25c 3 regular 10c cans

EXTRA FANCY LEMON CLING PEACHES, in heavy syrup, 20c CANS 20c CANS 15c 3 cans Wan Camp's 200

3 cans Beauty Brand 20c Rendered Lard, D. 10C

98 lbs. Royal Patent \$3.50 98 lbs. Gold Medal \$3.73 Holland Cabbage 110 250

Creamery Butter, Ib. 336

SHOES FOR 65 CENTS

A big, cut price, cash shoe sale for women-on Saturday only. 295 pairs of Oxfords and slippers.

This is a wonderful chance to make a 65cent investment save you a three-dollar outlay in the near future. We want these shoes sold at once—therefore this tremendous slash in prices.

Remember, this sale is only for Saturday. exchanges, no

E PLEEZALL SHOE HOUSE

INGING DEARS OLD A HEAD CATARRH MARRH SNUFF

Test Planned by Democrats in Case of John Schenk Jr. of the Sixteenth Ward.

ONE RULING DISSATISFIES

Counsellor Holds That Payments for Two Years Prior to Election Are Required.

A test case to have the Supreme Court terpret the section of the new city harter requiring that members of the Board of Aldermen shall have been asessed taxpayers for two years prior to heir election probably will be made at the instance of political organizations. the conflicting opinions of lawyers, has created much confusion among the can-didates who have filed for the nomination. The Democratic Business Men's Conference probably will file a suit in the Supreme Court in the case of John Schenk Jr. of the Sixteenth Ward to get a judicial interpretation of the mean ing of the language of the charter.

What City Counselor Ruled. Associate City Counselor Charles Daues has written an opinion holding that candidates must have been as essed tax payers for at least two full calendar years before they are qualified to hold the office of Alderman. As the assessment is made in June each year, and the taxes are paid in September or later, a candidate who was assessed in June, 1913, was held by Daues not to be

Daues ruled that the assessment mus have commenced prior to April 6, 1913 n order for the candidate to be qualified. Under his interpretation of the language of the charter, Henry Klug, member of the House of Delegates from the Tenth Ward, and a candidate for nember of the Board of Aldermen on the Republican ticket, would not be qualified to hold the office, because he was not assessed until June. 1913.

Klug obtained an opinion from forme City Counselor Charles W. Bates, in which Bates held that Klug is qualified. n his opinion Bates said: "You bought property, located in the City of St. Louis, in March, 1913. It was

ssessed to you for the year, 1913, and the taxes based on that assessment you paid in 1914. It was again assessed to you in 1914 for the taxes of 1915, which taxes are not yet due or payable, they not having been levied.

"Being the owner of the property which is assessed for taxes, and having paid all that are due thereon, renders you an assessed taxpayer.

Thinks Klug Is Eligble. "Since the assessments for two years next past have been assessed to you, it is my judgment that you comply with the qualification required by that section of the charter with respect to being two years an assessed taxpayer of the

Klug said that on the strength of Bates' opinion he was going to stay in the race for the Republican nomination in the Tenth Ward. The assessments of many of the other candidates have been questioned since the last day for the filips of candidates.

Misses' sizes, 11½ to 2, worth \$2.50. Anniversary Sale Price.... \$1.85

Children's sizes, 8½ to 11, worth \$2.00. Anniversary Sale Price.... \$1.65

Fine Shoes for dress, school or play wear—and all just opened up.

(Fourth Floor.) the filing of candidates.

He Has Been Pastor of Second Pres-A reception will be given at the Second Presbyterian Church tonight in hon-or of the Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls, who has been pastor of the church 50 years. Prof. William Jenkins will give an or-

gan recital from 7:30 to 8 o'clock and

Edward A. Holscher will sing.

Judge George H. Shields will preside. The invocation will be by Bishop Tuttle of the Episcopal Church. Speakers will be the Rev. Dr. J. E. McClure, presi-dent of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago; the Rev. Dr. Francis W. Russell, the Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson, the Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow, the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, Judge Charles Claflin Allen and Dr. Harvey G. Mudd.

U. S. NEUTRAL, PRESIDENT SAYS

Tells Congressman World Ultimately Will Agree to Present Stand. WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Wilson was told today by Representative Sabath of Illinois that the major ity of foreign-born people in the United States believed the administration was observing strict neutrality and the President replied that he was convinced that ultimately the world would agree that the position of the United States has been strictly impartial.

Expert Real Estate Help. You may make occasional mistakes in real estate investments even with the help of a good agent. Without it "occasional" is not the word. You will also find that the successful real estate agents are liberal advertisers in the Post-Dispatch Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory, for they know the value of the "biggest circulation in St. Louis" to reach the largest number prospects for their clients

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FREE!. Balloons to the Kiddies Saturday Afternoon

Old Father Time Has Come Along and Brought the Ending of

For Thousands of \$18 to \$25 Suits and Overcoats

When the Store Closes Tomorrow at 6:00 P. M., the Choice-of-the-House Sale Ends—as Does Our Greatest of All Anni-

But we will have a wonderful throng here for the last and final chance of the season to take choice of these grand Clothing (All but Fur and Fur-Lined Overcoats and Spring Garments Coming in.)

Some Very Special and Surprising Opportunities Come—and Go—With the Closing of the Sale Tomorrow! Among them being hundreds of new garments just arriving. Several Noted Makers' Surplus Lots Specially Purchased. New Suits! New Overcoats! Garments that will cause men to remember this day long months after it is over. Garments made by makers whose names are household words—they are lots left from their best lines, on which they gladly offered us tremendous concessions to close them out. We "picked the plums," which makes possible your choice of these Suits and

Suits and Overcoats Intended for Retail at \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats Intended for Retail at \$22.00

Suits and Overcoats Intended for Retail at \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats Intended for Retail at \$27.50

But Final Chance, Men! Last Call! Tomorrow, Saturday, Until 6 P. M.

Women's Smart Blouses

NNIVERSARY special, bringing choice of several hundred Blouses.

Overcoats tomorrow at ten dollars.

Plain, Fancy and Embroidered Voiles With the newest two-in-one model collars-button and high or flare styles.

Plain White, Tan, Flesh and Mais There are numerous styles to select from and many women will find it easy and very profitable to choose a half dozen different kinds. All sizes.

(Second Floor.)

Girls' Shoes

OTH Misses' and Children's, with fine welted soles and foot-form lasts. Dull leathers and patents, in newest button styles. Misses' sizes, 11½ to 2, worth \$2.50. Anniversary Sale Price....



LAST DAY ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Women's \$22.50 & \$25 Spring Suits,

> AREWELL, Forty-Second Anniversary, when the store closes tomorrow. Farewell, two hundred beautiful Spring Suits for women-before the store closes-at

Scores of smart styles, such as the "Country Club," the Dress Suits and many plain tai-All the most favored fabrics, as you would

find in the best Suits selling at \$22.50 to \$25. And all the newest and most favored shades It's a Saturday Opportunity—Passing

With Our 42nd Anniversary Sale—Tomorrow



1000 Boys' Wash Suits

AST of the Anniversary offerings for little boys. Best of all, too! Beautiful washable suits in all styles and

> Oliver Twist, Nickelby, Vestee, Middy, Balkan

(Sizes 21/2 to 8 Years.)

All are \$2.00 Suits-many of them higher! HATS! Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Hats-all good styles—best shapes— Anniversary price.................69c

BLOUSES! Twenty-five dozen new Blouses; in best styles-for all sized boys......25c

What's the use of sewing?

RECEPTION FOR DR. NICCOLLS Boys' \$6.50 Serge



NNIVERSARY SPECIAL for A the boys! Offering the mother a saving of \$1.75 on every Suit she buys in this lot!

Beautiful quality of blue serge, in the best weight for the Spring days-having knickerbocker trousers with full peg tops and the best of linings.

All sizes up to 17 years.

New Suits! 175 of them, and goodness knows, a full thousand boys and mothers should want these Suits! (Third Floor.)

Men! Here's Your Last Chance to Get \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Silk Shirts All Sizes and Beautiful Patterns

RICH Shirts of all silk (nothing but silk) in all the shimmering Also white China silks and satin-striped tub silks. All made up as if tailored to fit—soft cuff, soft negligee style. All sizes 14 to 17, inclusive.



But it's the last day, men! Also Last Chance at Following Lots Tomorrow: \$2 and \$2.50 Silk and Linen Shirts

Beautiful Colors-All Sizes Excellent corded or plain fabrics in silks and linens mixed. Negligee styles—14 to 17, inclusive. All new Also Last Chance

\$1.00 and \$1.50 beautiful Silk Neckwear...42c
Two beautiful 50c Neckties.......42c \$1.00 Fine Kid-End Silk Elastic Suspenders, 42c Two Pair 50c Silk Elastic Suspenders, 42c There are plenty of all these lots to last through the day—and then we end the greatest

Anniversary Sale of Men's Furnishings in 42

(Main Floor.

GIRLS' NEW HATS

NDEED, pretty Hats-and indeed \$2.50 values. 100 Hemp Hats in all the pretty girlish colors, trimmed with ribbons, pearl buckles and small clusters of flowers

The little girl wants a new hat, mother, just the same as you do.

Men's Hats

GRAND Hats for value! Soft Hats, Stiff Hats-both in all the new shapes. And the new shades for Spring.

They are so much like \$2.50 Hats regularly-only the price tickets being the difference.

\$3.25 to \$6.50 Silk Bloomers, \$2.42

OMEN'S Glove Silk Bloomers, white or pink, knee, three-quarter or ankle lengths, many different styles and designs, all sizes. (Kourth Floor.)

NEXT MONDAY

W E will open, on a rather pretentious scale, a section for the

Sale of Wall Paper The prices for Wall Papers of the best quality and newest pat Watch for Fuller Notice Sunday.

\$1.00 Union Suits, 69c

EN'S Spring needle Union Suits, fine quality, medium weight, white cotton, knee or full ankle length, long or short sleeves. All sizes.

600 Girls' Dresses Half Price

COLORED Dresses—washable—in all the latest new models, bought especially for the Girls' part of Our 42nd Anniversary Sale. There will not be any more like them-at the price.

\$1.39 Dresses Tomorrow Will Be . . . 64c \$1.50 Dresses Tomorrow Will Be ... 75c \$2.00 Dresses Tomorrow Will Be. \$1.00 \$3.00 Dresses Tomorrow Will Be. \$1.50 \$5.00 Dresses Tomorrow Will Be. \$2.50

Such fine fabrics they are, too: Linen, Crepe, Pique, Gingham, Percale In both solid, plain colors and plaids, figures or stripes. Trimmed with laces, embroideries or bias folds of self-materials. Ages 6 to 14 years.

Children's Serge Coats, \$2.88 New!-Sizes 6 to 14 One hundred Coats of serge with silk moire collars and cuffs, in Copenhagen, navy blue or sand shades. Anniversary special!



Men's \$4 and \$5 Shoes)\$

Special Lot-New! Fine Anniversary Extra AN Shoes or black, with blind eyelet, English lace styles.

Every kind of a new last, and new model almost, that could be wanted. Button Styles in Vici Kid; Dull Calf

Leathers-Lots of Cloth Tops in the Popular Dark Gray. If you buy a pair of Shoes Saturday and don't see these-you'll lose money.

See the big Washington Avenue Window Display-anyway!

Boys' \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shoes, \$1.65

400 pair! Special purchase, all new and high-class, for school or dress wear; light or heavy, dull calf, patent colt or tan calf—some lace, but mostly button. New lasts, conforming to the foot. ALL SIZES, 9 FOR LITTLE FELLOWS, TO 51/2 FOR BIG BOYS

EXTRA! About 200 pair boys and little men's, slightly Winter-weight shoes, in dull or tan calf—9 for little boys to 51/2 for big boys—Anniversary special.

B. NUGENT & BRO, DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street

Adjourns.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 5 .- The a United States Marshal. The col

BLAND OUT AS U. S. MARSHAL sion of Ewing C. Bland expired with the adjournment of Congress yesterday, the Senate having refused to confirm the appointment of Bland, as made by President Wilson. As a result the Fed-

resident whom. As a result of the court here adjourned.

Judge Van Valkenburgh announced he would appoint a temporary Marshal if none was appointed by the President





TODAY'S express has brought us several hundred dainty new blouses that be placed on sale tomorrow at \$1.95.

The very newest ideas in convertible collars that can be worn either high or low are included, and the trimming effects are unusually

In addition to the Crepe de Chine and Lace models, there are a number of stunning SILK SHANTUNG, STRIPED HABUTAI and STRIPED CREPE DE CHINE effects—in flesh, maize, flame, sand, gray, navy, black and white.

New "Fox Trot" Skirt

WE'LL introduce you tomor-row to one of the smartest

Our Skirt display also included the much-desired "Suspender" and "Watch-Your-Step" models, and 20 other fashions equally approved, of

Silk Taffeta Silk Chuddah Novelty Weaves Shepherd Checks Golfine and Poplins

Values far out of the ordinary



I N order to stimulate morning buying and re-lieve the afternoon rush, we offer Satur-day, BETWEEN 8:30 AND 12, CHOICE OF 200 BEAUTIFUL SPRING HATS FROM OUR

REGULAR \$5 LINE, including a complete variety of the season's most approved

Splendid Showing of Children's & Misses' Hats

L. ACKERMAN, Manage

610-612 Washington Av.



Aloe's New Store

Character and refinement distinguish the new Aloe Store throughout. The beauty and luxury of the appointments—the facilities for perfect serviceare worth coming miles to see. This store stands alone—a monument to St. Louis enterprise and unequaled anywhere in all America in our line of trade.

Olive Street, Between Broadway and Sixth

Mrs. Leolah Stewart Was Defendant in Action Pending When Husband Was Killed.

Mrs. Leolah Stewart of Washingon, D. C., obtained a verdict for \$6000 n Circuit Judge Rassieur's court esterday against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co. for he death of her husband, Guy L. Stewart, agricultural and industrial agent of the Cotton Belt Railroad. He was burned to death in the wreckage of his pri vate car in the railroad yards at Kelso, Mo., Jan. 16, 1912, when ar Iron Mountain freight train collided with the rear of the Cotton Belt train to which Stewart's car was attached His widow sued for \$10,000.

At the time of his death he was st ing her for divorce. Records of th divorce case were introduced in evience at the damage trial by the de endant to be considered by the jury
Had Lost No Rights.

According to counsel for the rail-oad company Mrs. Stewart was not ntitled to the same consideration as wife who lived with her husband the time of his death, but Judge Rassieur instructed the jury that the plaintiff lost none of her legal rights by reason of the divorce suit, inas ich as there had been no decree. Mrs. Stewart testified her husban sent her \$75 a month and sometimes visted her in Washington. Although his divorce suit was pending she said she did not regard their living apart as a separaton and explained it was because he had to spend about 28 days of each month traveling around in his rivate car. For this reason she said where she has relatives and many riends, rather than live in St. Louis, irtually alone among strangers. Tells of Roads' Bufden.

In arguing the case to the jury Charles Collins of the firm of Collins, Barker Britton, counsel for the defense, madplea to the jury to consider what he ermed the heavy burden borne by com-non carriers, "God knows the railroads re having a hard enough time as it vithout making them pay claims they shouldn't," he said. He also argued that the jury should consider the divorce uit in assessing damages. The Cotton Belt, which was named as a defendant, was exonerated by the Court. Patrolman Obtains \$15,000 Verdict

Against United Railways. A verdict for \$15,000 damages was reurned by a jury in Circuit Judge Shields court yesterday in favor of William H Meyer of 2762 South Broadway, a patrolman at the Dayton Street Station, against the United Railways, for injuries received by him last May when a street car collided with an automobile ruck occupied by the plaintiff at Twenty-third street and Franklin avenue. Meyer had arrested the chauffeur he truck for careless driving and the risoner was driving the machine to the Dayton Street Station at the direction of the patrolman when the collision ook place. Meyer was thrown out and suffered a compound fracture of the left leg. The jury's verdict is for the full amount asked in the suit. Eight pieces of bone taken from the injure eg were exhibited in court.

Two Houses by Advertising in

the Post-Dispatch.
Real Estate Dept., Post-Dispatch: On Sunday, Feb. 28, I advertised POST-DISPATCH two houses for March 3, I had sold them both. I think I will advertise two more next Sunday, as one good turn deserves another, and I like to keep turning. Title Guaranty Bldg., 706 Chestnut

JUDGE DENOUNCES ATTEMPTS TO CURB FREEDOM OF PRESS

dge Orrin' N. Carter of Illinois St preme Court Says Such Action

Is Narrow. CHICAGO, March 5.—Sporadic atempts to curb the freedom of the ress were denounced yestereday by Judge Orrin N. Carter, of the Suprem Court of Illinois, as narrow, misguided and fraught with great dan-

Contempt of court proceedings, he added, should form a weapon of the last resort and should not be utilized with the idea of preserving the dig-

ity of justice. Judge Carter addressed a publi eeting at the Press Club. He spoke of the newspapers as the country's greatest educational institutions, de-claring that millions read nothing else and that Americans received practically their entire political edu-

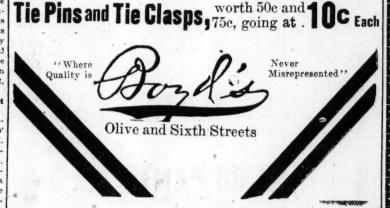
cation from the daily press.
"The freedom of the press is part of the flesh and blood of the Ameri-can people," he said. "A pillar of lib-erty is found in the first amendment o the Constitution which rules that Congress shall make no law abridg-ing the freedom of speech or of the press. 'Light is the best policeman.'"

DIVER MAY SEARCH FLOODED MINE FOR MISSING MAN

Authorities of Mount Olive, Ill., are onsidering the employment of St. Louis divers to make a search of a flooded mine shaft for the body of a missing resident, who, it is feared, may have jumped into the shaft. Some consider the move not feasible, because there is said to be more than 100 feet of water in the abandoned mine.

Ernest Busch, 50 years old, is the missing man. A note was found, addressed to his brother, Rudolph Busch, with whom he lived, stating that he would never be seen again. The search which followed disclosed his hat and coat near the top of the mine shaft. The mine has been abandoned for 30 years. Efforts to drag the shaft with

Shirts, worth \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, going at.... 70c Each Shirts, worth \$1.00 and \$1.25, going at..... Handkerchiefs, worth 15c, 20c and 25c, going at..... C Each Half Hose, worth 15c and 20c, going at.... 5C a Pair Half Hose, worth 35c and 50c a pair, going at..... 15c_{a Pair} Union Suits, worth \$2.00 and \$2.50, 95c Each Shirts and Drawers, worth \$1.25, \$1.50 65c Each Silk Neckwear, worth 25c, 35c and 50c, 15c Each Silk Neckwear, worth 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 35c Each Gloves, worth \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 60ca Pair



Suspenders, worth 50c, 75c and \$1.00, 20caPair

Saturday Sale of Children's Shoes

Splendid Styles and Qualities at Incomparable Prices



specially priced

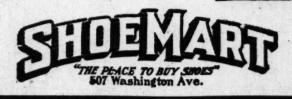


.39 bargain price Big Boys' Shoes, Sizes 2½ to 6, at \$1.59

Women's Shoe Sale

\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 & \$5.00 Qualities at \$2.00 a Pair Cloth Top Lace Boots

Cloth Top Button Boots Grav and Tan Suede Boots **Dull Leather and Patent** Leather Boots—All Sizes



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Women's 25c Hose

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50c Union Suits

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all colors—worth 75c— 19c 29c to 79c HATS TRIMMED FREE

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pure Silk Gloves, in all the wanted shades; regularly \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; Monday.....



19c APRONS
Chambray; sizes
up to 6 years;
19c values; COATS

Oc DRESSES

\$1.50 DRESSES Gingham Dresses, in plain, plaid and stripe; new belt style; sizes to 14 years; only

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Regular \$3 and \$3.50 Grades The newest and most popular styles of the season, offered at this low price. You can choose from hundreds of pairs in dull and patent leathers, dull and cloth tops, medium and high heels, new short vamp effects. The greatest assortment of up-to-date styles ever offered by any store at

this low price; special tomor-Shoes; sizes 2½. 3, 3½ and 4;

For the average figure; coutil or batiste with embroidery trimmed; ventilated back; very long \$1.50 skirt; six hose supporters; sizes 19 to 28...

Bungalow Aprons of good quality gingham; pocket, belt and sleeves neatly taped;

Saturday special Gingham Petticoats; blue and white stripes; 50c value, at



SPAGHE WHEN you put a package of Faust Spaghetti in your market basket, you

don't need to give very much thought to meat, because in Faust Spaghetti you have nutrition enough to enable you to cut down materially on meat. Ask your physician on this point.

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Ever try a whole meal on Faust Spaghetti, cooked with tomatoes? Costs 10c for a family meal-takes but 30 minutes to prepare, and makes mighty fine and substantial eating.

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"That's correct-I want Crystal Domino Sugar Products



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All Pure Cane Sugar. All scaled packages.

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Whatever you do-DON'T miss out on this sale. It's the one big chance of the season. Remember, it comes just once every six months. This time the fabrics were secured from one of Chicago's large woolen houses at a big price concession, of which you get the benefit. Order your Suit early in the day.

for ANY of these highgrade Suit-

ings. It will be made to your measure by

experts Spring Goods Choose now!

EL MUNDO

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Big Cut in

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4 for 25c

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All the

"THE PRICE CUTTERS" Corner Sixth and Washington Avenue

SAGE Perfectos Tomorrow 2

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Real 10c

Straight Cigar

Cut to 6c

ox of 50, \$8.00

AMERICANS

Large Size 5 for 35c

Sage Perfectos and El Mundo are manu-factured of the fin-est Havana filler and best selected broad leaf wrappers.

Extra Special TOM KEENE CIGARS Brevas Shape,

Tomorrow

Can of 25

Box of 50, \$3.50 Box of 100, \$1.25 All Popular Brands 5c Cigars, Can of 25 . . . 89c

Offer

\$1.25 OVERHOLT RYE Whiskey, 79C

\$1.25 Kingdom Dry Gin, triple distilled, bottle 88c \$1.50 Cordova Grape Brandy, bottled in bond, bot.. 98e

Stormy Weather causes chills, coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is a splendid means of decreasing the liklihood of catching cold or becoming chilled by damp winds because it increases the resisting power. With its temperate dosage of a tablespoonful in water before meals and on retiring, **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey** stimulates the mucous surface and little glands of the stomach to healthy action; thereby improving the digestion and assimi-lation of the food, thus giving the system health and strength to throw off grip and s remember you can

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well"

His Name Figured in Collapse of United States Shipbuild-

ing Company.

NEW YORK, March 5.-Announce ent was made today that Daniel Le Dresser of New York and Newt, one time president of the Trust Mrs. Maria Walther Baldwin of Brook-lyn on Dec. 22. The ceremony took place in Albany and was private so that news of the event only became known today. Dresser was much in the public eye a few years ago, following the collapse of the United States Shipbuilding Co., for which the Trust Co. of the Repub-lic underwrote \$4,750,000 of the bond

Dresser is a brother of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown. The latter is the mother of the boy who was called "the richest baby

in the world." Mrs. Dresser, a pianist, is a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walther of Brooklyn, and widow of Spencer Baldwin. She was to have been the piano soloist for the Russian Symphony Orchestra several years ago after a course of study in Berlin and Paris, but broke her arm and canceled the engagement.

Society

PALM BEACH night at the Lieder-krans Club tomorrow will be an kranz Club tomorrow will be one of the most interesting affairs where the party will be given will be rmed into a tropical garden and the guests are expected to wear summer nes. A band of Tyrolean singers have been engaged to add to the program, which will be followed by danc-

This evening the Flonzaley Quartet will appear in recital at the Wednesday, Ciub Auditorium. It will be one of the nusical events of the week

The third performance of "The College Hero" will be given this evening at the Odeon and the last one will be tomorrow afternoon. The audience tonight is expected to be the largest of any so far as numbers of reservations for seats have been made.

Miss Elizabeth Hart of 1236 Amherst place departed, Monday, for a trip to California in the private car Philadelphia. Mr. Curtis is president of the Curtis Publishing Co., and is giving this trip to his step-daughter. Miss Eleanor Pillsbury and Miss Hart, The young women were roommates at Wellesley and in May, Miss Hart will be bridemaid at the Pillsbury-Pennell wedding in Philadelphia, which will be one of the fashionable Eastern weddings of the spring. Miss Hart is president of the Wellesley

Mrs. Austin A. Parker, who has been visiting her father, Sarpy Carr Cabanne of 5356 Vernon avenue, will depart the latter part of next week for Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to join Capt. Parker at their new station. Capt, and Mrs. Parker returned re-cently from the Philippine Islands, fter an absence of three years.

Club and a member of the board of

directors of the College Club.

Miss Helen Kavanagh of 4260 Evans venue, entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, in honor of her eighteenth birthday. The dining room was decorated with palms and roses. Ten guests

Mrs. Edward A. Kleekamp of 3512 Humphrey street will depart Thursday for California to visit the expositions at San Diego and San Francisco. She will be away six weeks.

Mrs. Tom Griffith returned several days ago from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where she has been visiting, and will burg, where she and Col. Griffith will make their home. Their daughter, Miss Ailine Griffith, who is a student at the Sacred Heart Convent, at Maryville, will join them there in June. Col. and Mrs. Griffith were stationed at Jefferson Barracks two years ago. He has since retired and they will go

to his old home to live. Busy Bee Candy Saturday Special. Busy Bee Assorted Chocolates, 30c lb.

DR. C. J. EAMES, CHEMIST, DIES

He First Advocated Use of Carbolic Acid as an Antiseptie. NEW YORK, March 5.—Dr. Charles J Eames, a noted chemist, who has many chemical discoveries to his credit, died

here yesterday, aged 84.

here yesterday, aged 84.

Dr. Eames first advanced the theory that carbolic acid used in surgery would prevent infection. He also discovered an important part of the art of manufacturing celluloid and without his discovery it could not have become commercialized. Another important discovery mercialized. Another important discov-ery made by Dr. Eames was a method of forging steel direct from the ore, which was the first process of this kind ever used in this country. The first successful crematory ever put up in this country was built at Freshpond, under the personal supervision and from the plans of Dr. Eames.

Brom-Aspirin Tableta Are best for colds and grippe. 25c.

Allies Want 20,000 Swords. PHILADELPHIA, March 5.-A Phila delphia manufacturing concern has bid for the furnishing 20,000 swords to the British and Russian Governments. Each tracts are being handled through a New York banking house.

FINAL sweep is now in full force. Spring shipments are crowding us for room, and finest medium and Winter weight Overcoats, Suits and Pants MUST be rushed away at top speed. Drastic price concessions are now in effect in all departments. Read the record-breaking bargain list below-it will give you a partial idea of the "Good Things" that can be secured here tomorrow at give-away prices.

RCOA

For Men and Young Men Odd lots—splendid garments—heavy full length styles—also short Topcoats—Clean Sweep Price....

\$12 OVERCOATS..\$

For Men and Young Men

\$16.00 SUITS For Men and Young Men

CLEAN SWEEP

For Men and Young Men

Sizes 28 to 42 waist-all lengths-union made-Clean Sweep Price,

CLEAN SWEEP PRICES

\$3.50 Boys' Suits \$1

\$5 & \$6 Boys' Fine Suits . . . \$ ______

\$5 Boys' All-Wool Serge Suits, \$

50c Boys' Knicker Pants . . . 19

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Biscitbake Works Like Magic

There's no more fuss and feathers now about biscuits. BISCITBAKE shifts all the hard work and bother from your shoulders, Just add water to BISCITBAKE, then bake andthen you have the most delicious, crispy, flaky biscuits you ever saw, all in three minutes. No guesswork—no failure.

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Women who never made good biscuits praise BISCITBAKE because now they can bake like old hands and never have bad luck. Old time cooks like it because it takes all the hard work out, and produces results which they admit themselves, can't be equalled. Get BISCITBAKE from your grocer and see for yourself. There's enough in a 15-cent package to make 24 to 36 delicious old-fashioned, home-made hot biscuits.

biscuits.

If you are not delighted, return the carton and your money will be refunded. So don't let anything stop you from trying BISCITBAKE at once—today.

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Refuse substitutes. Insist on Biscitbahe because it is highest quality and we guarantee your satisfaction or money back. Ask for Biscitbahe and take nothing also.

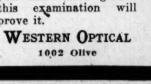
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Quick Repairs on Eyeglasses

Our own shop, com-pletely equipped, means that broken lenses can be replaced in the shortest possible time and at the smallest possible

We can duplicate any lens from the broken pieces. Eye examination by

optometrist is free. If you don't need glasses this examination will prove it.



GOLD RIVER TEETH SPECIAL UNTIL MARCH 10

Aluminum Plates
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National Dental Parlors ablished 18 Years, Here to 8
720 OLIVE STREET.
Open Daily, Sundays 9 to 1.
Lady attendants.

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PARK Matz. Wed., Sat., Sun. Special This Week.
Night Curtain 8:15.
"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

SHENANDOAH Mats, Wed., Sat., Sun. Comedy-"THE GIRL IN THE TRAIN" Reserved Seats Both Theaters at Famous-Barr and Grand-Leader—15c-25c-50c.

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Land Barbon Contains AMERICAN Mats. Tues. Thurs. Nights
EUGENIE BLAIRAS THE
A FOOL THERE WAS

Suggested by Kipling's Poem, "The Vampire," Next Sun. Mat.—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-bage Patch.

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America's Funniest
Comedian. Ladies. This "Ad" and 10c good for ac mission Today, Next Week—The Columbia Burlesquers.

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To sell boats, launches and machinery to an advantage, and real estate at a

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ODEON-3:00 P. M. TODAY And at 8:15 P. M. Tomorrow. Soloist with ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHES-TRA-Max Zach—Conductor. The orchestral feature will be BEETHOVEN'S vonderful PASTORAL SYMPHONY. Tickets \$1 to \$2, now on sale at M. K. & T. Ticket Office, 708 Olive \$1. nes, Main, 3660; Central, 7300.

"THE LOVE ROUTE"
Mats. Thurs. Sat. and Sun., 2:15. 10c.
Nights, 10c & 20c. Continuous Sunday,
2:15 to 11 P. M.

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FEATURING NAOMA CHILDERS
Continuous 10 A, M. to 11 F. M.
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The Poor Little Rich Girl GILLETTE - BATES - DORO In Sardou's "DIPLOMACY."

HENRY MILLER IN "DADDY LONGLEGS"

KING'S King's Highway, near Delma FLORENCE ROBERTS in "ZAZA" Mats. Thurs. Sat and Sun. Seats on sale new Famous-Barr, Grand-Leader. Phone reservations theater box office. Prices-vignts, 75-50-25c; boxes \$1. Matinees, 25-10c boxes 75c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10-200 JOSIE FLYNN AND MINSTREL MISSES

GARRICK Now BEST 25c
THE NEW PHOTO-PLAY
The LEO M. FRANK TRIAL
1:30 and 4 P. M. GAYETY ... MATINEE DAILY LADIES, 10.
MILLIE DE LEON (Holdover)
With QUEENS OF FOLLIES BERGERE
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A tablespoonful tonight means all constipation, poison, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morning without riping. Please don't think of "Calfornia Syrup of Figs." Say to your druggist, "I want only that made by the "California Syrup of Figs." Say to your think of "Calfornia Syrup Company." This city has many counterfeit "figsma't think you are drugging your-

SPRINGFIELD, III., March 5.-Sup ports of the Curtis bill, which was biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sailowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

A tablespoontyl tonight means all this tay and property in the grounds of the sound to the stomach, indigestion, coated tongue, sailowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all this distress lies in a torpid liver and sluggish bowels.

Self or your children, because this delicious fruit laxative can not cause injury. Even a delicate child can farmers and stock raisers whose stock was killed in the stamping out of the stomach, liver and bowel regulator and tonic ever devised.

Your only difficulty may be in Zetting the grounds: so ask your drugs. enable the House to pass it on sec and third reading next week and send t to the Governor for his signature. The bill would become effective as soon as signed as it carries an emer

He Makes Affidavit That He Did Not Make \$1500 Contribution to City Committee.

Charles Reilly, president of the Charles Reilly Optical Co. of 615 Locust street to give emphasis to a denial he had reviously made, has sent to the Post-Dispatch a copy of an affidavit he has nade stating that he did not give \$1500 to the Democratic City Committee last

the committee, stated publicly two weeks ago that Rellly made a contribution of \$1500 and that, in consideration of the gift a majority of the members of the Democratic City Committee signed an agreement to support Relly for member of the Board of Education.

his contribution to the committee was \$500.00, as shown by the statement of receipts on file at the Recorder's office The statement shows two other \$500 ontributions the same day that Reilly's contribution was received, one credited o Charles E. Beardsley and the other to homas W. Whalen.

Recently a movement to nominate celly for the Board of Education was started by the Democratic organization. convention to nominate Board candidates will be held March Reilly's affidavit:

Affidavit by Rellly. State of Missouri, ss., city of St

'Charles Reilly, of lawful age, being tuly sworn, upon oath states that he is president of the Charles Reilly Optical Co., 615 Locust street, St. Louis, Mo.: that he did not give or contribute \$1500 to the St. Louis. Democratic Central committee, to any representative thereof, or to any other person or persons, on Oct. 31, 1914, or at any time since said date; and furthermore states upon his oath that he did not give a note, or notes, stocks, bonds, papers, securities or anything of value, in excess of the contribution of \$500, which is of record at the Election Commissioners' office in the city of St. Louis, Mo.

"CHARLES REILLY. "Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1915. "My commission expires Nov. 16, 1916. "GEORGE ZOLLINGER, Notary public within and for the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri.'

Reilly has been sick for the last two reeks, and has been confined most of the time to his home at 4651A Maryland

JAPAN PRESENTS ANCIENT SWORD TO BELGIAN KING

Sixteenth Century Weapon Is Said to Be Exquirite Work of Art and in Perfect Condition.

LONDON, March 4.-The Japanese have testified to their appreciation and admiration of King Albert of Belgium by the presentation of a magnificent sixteenth century sword through the proprietor of the Japanese Morning Sun, Ryuhei Murayama.

An inscription accompanying it declares it to be "an humble testimony to the profound reverence and plous feeling with which the people of Nippon have been inspired by His Majesty's august and never tiring perseverthe Belgian people recently manifested in defense of both humanity and civ-

ilization.' The sword is an exquisite work of art and in perfect condition. The mountings of the hilt and scabbard are of gold elaborately chased and with crests in the shape of a crane, repeated in gold on the lacquered scabbard. The blade was made in 1577 by a famous smith named Nakagawa Shichiyemon-no-jo Yukikan, who lived at Osafune, in the Province of Bizen, in Western Japan, and died in 1588. The Province of Bizen is celebrated for having produced good sword blade makers in ancient times. The tachi sword, usually worn by Generals and nobles, was slung from the belt on the left side of the body. This particular sword, "Efu-no-Tachi," is so called because it was exclusively worn by nobles on duty as guards at the imperial palace and was noted for its extraordinary sharpness.

Busy Bee Candy Saturday Special.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF JITNEY CAR OWNERS PLANNED

urpose Is to Indemnify Any Who May Be in Accidents-Slippery Streets Hamper Service.

The jitney service was somewhat demoralized this morning on account of the slippery condition of the streets. William A. Fears, manager of the Motors Service Co., announced that he had 2: automobiles in operation, 14 of these being on the Delmar-Taylor route. Yesterday he said he had 42 cars in operaion under his management.

Several cars under control of the Motors Service Co. are being operated to Hamilton avenue on a 10-cent fare. In addition to the cars operated by the Motors Service Co. there were many independent jitneys on the streets this norning, as well as those of rival

Twelve cars were being operated by the St. Louis Rapid Transit Co. between Grand avenue and Olive street and Fourth street and Washington ave

Fears today said a national association of jitney automobile owners will indemnify individual owners who may be sued for accident damage. Several cities by ordinance have required owners of fitney cars to furnish \$10,000 bond as a protection to the public. Fears says the insurance feature will recom-pense the individual owner in case a udgment is obtained against him.

SUGAR HAMS

Superb Quality U. S. Inspected Meats, Sanitary Markets, Lowest Made from the very best red-ripe, meaty toma-toes and pure spices; this is the large bottle; same size in other brands would cost you 18c

Positively finest milk you ever tried; regular 3 for 200 TOMATO SOUP Solder's, 4 for 25c Country APPLE BUITER of Personal C 50c GALLON TOMATOES

Refugee Beans Stringless: 12c val. 3 Cans 25c

HILI CON CARNE Country Club; 100

Crystal White SOAP Reg. 5c bar: 4for 170

ure Preserves C. C., Cherry or Peach: 190

ABSORENE wall paper cleaner... 3 Cans 25c

excellent spread for bread, splendid for cooking, more economical than butter ... 10. 200 PEANUT Fresh. BUTTER flavored. Biscitbake Reg. 15c 14c

OVENGOLD Fig. 25: 23c

Corn Flakes Quaker or Standard: 50 Snider's Chili Sauce Reg. 25c 21g Naptha Soap Red Arrow 10 bars 250 SPOTLESS CLEANSER For an 3 for 100

3 CANS 20c Country Club Fancy Early June Wis. 10c TU sifted: per can ...

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\$1 Worth of STAMPS RYAN'S Naptha Soap 4 Pkgs. 17C With 4 Pkgs. of RYAN'S or Powder 4 Pkgs. 17C Wrappers from above exchangeable for Lamb Stamps. Save them. \$2 Worth of STAMPS With 6 Rub-No-More Soap Powder 6 Pkgs. 24

MACKEREL Fancy 200 Fancy large 150 Medium dize Normany 200 Weeks about 150 way, aver 100 fine. fat: 60 average 2 lbs. each... 200 in lk lb... 150 age 14 oz. 100 fine. fat: 60 TUNA FISH COBFISH Avondale, Ib. pkg. 10c BLOATERS Cromanty 2 for 50 B. & M. Fish Flakes The most delightful Lenten deli-3 for 400 each can; large cans; 15c value...

SURPRISE WAFERS Dainty candy, vari-flavored discs; sani-flavored discs; sani-sani Canadian Bluegrass IVORY SOAP BOOK 10 bars 390 | KARO SYRUP Blue 100 FERRY SEEDS Seed fine quality. Ib. 10c Cream Cheese Wis. full 19c | Brick, Ib. 19c | Pimanto Reg. 10c

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BEAUTIFUL models of allover embroidery, organdie and voile-some trimmed with ery, organdie and voite—some trimmed with large buttons and tailored tucks, others with organdy collars—also Blouses of tub silk, in black and white and navy and white stripes, as well as all white—embroidered tub silk Blouses with convertible collars. Special

New Camisoles

and cuff ideas-long sleevesspecial at.....

Georgette Crepe Blouses in white and flesh-some lace trimmed, others embroidered

New Petticoats

OF Crepe de Chine, Pussy Willow and Lace combinations—some have half sleeves of lace—sizes 34 to 44—special values at did qualities and unusual values at

That Have Just Been Received

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THE new Crinoline, Dolly Madison,

Shirred and Corded Top, Accordion Plaited and Tipperary Skirts are included in this splen-

did display-all the desired fabrics, including

gabardines, poplins, French worsteds, serges, Scotch tweeds, silk chuddah, silk taffeta and

silk poplins-in a great variety of the wanted

All full flared skirts, many with cuff bottoms-in every waist and skirt length, and plenty of extra sizes.

Final Wind-Up Sale of

Winter Coats

A NUMBER of exceptionally smart garments are included—full silk lined coats—many of them with genuine fur collars—all high-

grade Coats-values up to \$30. Early choosing is

ception of French Velour and Panne

shades, sand, putty, gray, etc.

\$2^{.50} \$5

3/.30 and 34.90

CREPE de Chine and China Silk Blouses,

also Tub Habutai, in assorted striped—all splendid qualities. A number of the Crepe de Chine Blouses are made in the Norfolk styles.

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Come in flesh, maize and white

-all the season's newest collar

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.95

\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95

12 New Skirt Models

Prices

Were Never So Low HERE are some Fur Bargains for Saturday morning that should tempt you to buy, even if you have to pack them away immediately for next year.

Hudson Seal Set, was \$65.00, for...

Mink Set, was \$70.00, for...

Nearseal Set, was \$38.50, for...

Jap Mink Set, was \$35.00, for...

Black Fox Searf, was \$70.00, for... \$12,50 Black Fox Scarf, was \$50.00, for. Natural Mink Scarf, was \$50.00, for \$15. Mole Scarf, was \$35.00, for \$12.50

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WE offer our entire stock, with the ex-

FINEST French Velour and Panne Velvet Coats will be on sale in two lots at \$16.50

200 Clever New Trimmed Hats

FRESH from our own workrooms are these stunning Spring Hats. They represent all the new style ideas—small, medium and large Sallors, close-fitting Turbans. Poke Bonnets. Tricornes and Continentals—of silk and straw combinations, hemp, Milan and barnyard straws—variously trimmed with flowers, fruits, feathers and ribbons—in every popular shade—no two hats allke. Wonderfully attractive hats and really remarkable values at this special price

Specials Saturday From 9 to 12 To induce early morning shopping.

Straw & Silk Trimmed Hats THESE dainty Hats finished with veils, and trimmed with imported flowers,
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\$\frac{50}{2}\$ all or \$2.50

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We are achieving the unusual in providing apparel of distinction

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Misses' and Juniors' Suits

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THE styles have dash and character—coats have the swing of

the waistline. Materials are pretty checks, stripes and plain colors in all the dominating shades. All sizes for misses and juniors.

Misses' Coats, \$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25

That will serve for utility wear as well as for dress occasions—made up of golfine, smart tweeds, coverts and checks—lined and half lined models.

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Attractive Models at \$19.50 and \$25

They are made of charming silk failles, Georgette crepes and checks in faille and taffeta silks—the very newest ideas in high neck and coat effects are rep-

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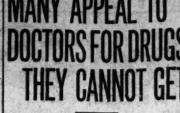
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Physicians Refuse to Issue Prescriptions Generally; Send Applicants to City Hospital.

fusing to give the prescriptions and are advising the applicants to go to the city hospital to be cured of the drug habit.

All except a few of the more violent patients at the hospital were removed from the inebriate ward to one of the regular wards yesterday. The hospital physicians believe that when it becomes generally known that the drug patients will no longer be kept in steelcells, the number of applicants for treat-

40 Taking Treatment Daily.

There is now a daily average of about the social scale. One is a doctor, another a dentist and several of the men

of these patients relied more on his will power than on the drugs administered to effect a cure.

half won if the patient can be made to develop a normal appetite for food. when it came to choosing between food money for the drug. For this reason nost of the applicants for treatment

the first 24 hours. Then begins the petite. Light broths and dishes mainl

About the third day the patient i

beat their heads against the wall. 10 Take Sleep Treatment. ercentage of the patients have gone to the hospital, not with a sincere desire to be cured, but because they knew their avorite drugs would be used in treatin Even some of these have been

promise of breaking the habit. Ten men patients are being treated by the Lambert-Towne process. In this treatment a narcotic drug in which belladonna is one of active priciples is injected into the patient's veins through the arm it intervals of an hour for 48 hours. This drug induces a deep sleep. When he patient awakes he is in an exhausted condition and greatly weakened. Then begins the process of building him up with nourishing food.

Twenty-eight men and 14 women were nent of narcotic sleep showed any ill

at One Point Storms Bake

sulting from the war.

'At Pampeluna, Seville, Saragossa and
Cadiz, economic difficulties are becoming so serious that the authorities have

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Doctors' offices in all parts of the city are being besieged by men and omen drug users who plead for pretain habit-forming drugs which the retain nabit-forming drugs which the re-eent enforcement of a Federal regu-lation has made it impossible for them to obtain except when it is prescribed by a registered physician. In many instances the doctors are re

40 persons 'aking the treatment at the hospital. One-fourth of these are wom-en. Not all of the patients are low in have given their occupations as book-keepers and clerks.

The hospital physicians have found that women drug users apparently suffer less than men, or at least conceal their suffering better, but they are not

Several men who have gone to the hospital in the last few days already have been discharged as cured. Each In most cases of addiction to drugs,

hospital physicians point out, the battle Several of the patients admitted that and drugs they preferred to spend their were found to be poorly nourished.

Drug Gradually Decreased.

In treating most of the cases the pa-tient receives the same sort of drug he has been in the habit of using, but the amount is gradually decreased and the intervals between administering it are widened. Practically no food is given in rocess of building up the patient's aping of milk and eggs are first given. Meanwhile the amount of drugs tered is becoming progressively

sked whether he would rather have another shot of dope" or something to at. If he chooses the meal in prefer nce to the drug, the doctors regard it as almost certain a cure will be effected Some of the patients become violent pecially at night, and beg the doctors nd nurses to give them "a shot" to nake them sleep. This class of patients vill go to any length to get the drug. Sometimes they roll out of bed and grovel on the floor. At other times

duced to use their will power and show

In most instances, the doctors say, the treatment causes the mere thought of drugs to be distasteful to the patient and his craving is com-

under treatment for the drug habit at the city hospital today. None of the men under the Lambert-Towne treateffects, though in several instances the treatment caused intense nausea. Only patients in fairly good physical shape are subjected to this treatment as it has been found that it sometimes has a atal result when the patient is weak.

SPAIN IS SEVERELY HURT **ECONOMICALLY BY THE WAR**

Shops.

MADRID, March 5.—Evidence that Spain is suffering more severely eco-nomically from the war than any country except the belligerents, is contained in dispatches from different provincial centers. Notwithstanding drastic measures taken by the Government to prevent monopolistic prices, the cost of food, especially bread and meat, continues to rise. The situation is felt most acutely by the working classes, already hard hit by the industrial stagnation re-

obliged to resort to drastic ex-

pedients.

Grave disorders have occurred at Murcia, capital of a medieval Moorish kingdom, and the modern province of that name. A meb of city residents stormed the bake shops and civil guards had to bar the gates to keep country people from coming in to increase the tumult.

OPENING

SCHMITZ & SHRODER



OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 10 P. M.

Of Schmitz & Shroder's New Department Devoted Exclusively to

HERE—after months of preparation—is the culmination of our efforts—a separate department devoted to smart and exclusive styles for the younger set-a showing that will meet with the appreciation of those young gentlemen who are not content to follow, but must lead the fashions.

All of these Suits look like "tailor-made," because they are the product of our own tailoring shops on the premises. They are modeled especially for young men and are as distinctive in line and form as our expert designers and experienced tailors can produce.

The very newest style-tendencies are exemplified in these Suits-high, short-waist effects-shoulders slightly wider -wide-notched lapels-wide collar and low gorge-coats a trifle longer, with straight fronts predominating-waistcoats with collars-English straight-line trousers.

The new patterns comprise Glen Urgut Tartan plaids and checks, Shepherd checks, needly and Regimental stripes. Among the colorings are new mist blue, battleship gray, coffee brown, ivy green and black and white effects.

The values offered are unusual—the result of our producing all our clothing in our own tailoring shops - and selling direct from factory to you-thus saving you the wholesalers' profits-an item well worth your consideration.

At this price we offer an assortment of young men's school and college Suits of surprising excellence—in serges, cassimeres and worsteds, finely tailored and fitting with the utmost style and

Still Finer Lines - in Select Assortments-at \$20.00



Men's 15c Half Hose

INE gauge—full seamless
—long elastic ribbed tops
—linen re-enforced heel and
be—all colors and black.....

Opening Display-Men's Spring Hats A FASCINATING and tempting display of the very latest and classiest styles in soft and stiff Hats. While the trend

this season is toward more conservative colorings, there is still enough novelty to make the showing decidedly cheerful and Springlike. Our salesmen are experts in picking the hat that is most becoming to you—and the prices are the kind that assure you a saving on every hat you select-\$1.85 Superior \$2.50 Stetsons \$3.50

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Art Museum Curator Who Quit Says He Is Not the Man to Suit the Board.

F. E. A. Curley, whose resignation as curator of the City Art Museum was accepted by the Board of Control of the Museum yesterday afternoon, expressed the opinion today that he was "not the man for the board," and therefore not the man for the place,

and that he never had been.
"I'm a crank," said Curiey to a PostDispatch reporter. "I have my views,
and the members of the board have

The board complains that I did not get up a catalogue of paintings in the prescribed time, and that is true; and it says I did not always get to the

Museum at 8:30 a. m., and that is true.
"I believe in regularity and punctuality, but at the same time, my work was not of a kind to be done with strict reference to the clock. As for the cata-logue, it was delayed by other things I was trying to do toward the develop-ing of the art spirit in St. Louis, and by the interest I took in the work of the School of Fine Arts, which ought to have a much closer connection with the Museum than it has. At present, the school is just a pro forms part of Washington University and has little prospect of developing into an institusuch as the Chicago Art Institute."

Resignation is Accepted, W. K. Bixby, D. R. Francis, S. L. Sherer, Daniel Catlin and Charles P. Pettus were present at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Control. After the ing a statement was given out by Bixby to the effect that Curley's resignation had been accepted, to take ef-fect May 1, "with the understanding that Mr. Curley will devote himself asiduously to the completion of the cat-

a resolution directing Curley to com-plete the catalogue within 60 days, or to show cause why the work was not done: to observe "the same office hours as that of other employes of like rank," and to move his office into the room prepared for him on the main floor. Curley's reply to this resolution was his resignation, which was submitted Feb 14, and which became known last week. The executive board of the Artists'

Guild passed a resolution a few days ago asking the Museum Board of Control to retain Curley.

Board Is Self-Perpetuating.

While Curley has declined to go into the causes of his friction with. the board, some of his friends say that his duties in connection with museum publicity made it impossible for him to keep regular office hours.

Under the present laws relating to the Art Museum, it is supported largely by city taxation, but is governed by a self-perpetuating board, which was named originally by Mayor Kreismann, but which has the right to fill vacancies in its own membership without the concurrence of any city official. The will of Mrs. Elisa McMillan, recently filed, makes \$50,000 bequest available for the museum, on condition that it shall re-main under the present system of the self-perpetuating

PRESIDENT EXPECTS TO GO TO FAIR LATER IN SUMMER

Month to Keep in Touch With
European Situation.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—President
Wilson practically has decided not to
go to the San Francisco Exposition this month, but expects to go later in the

He wants to stay in Washington to keep in close touch with the European

situation at the present stage.

The President is said to feel that with Congress out of session he will be free to visit the Pacific Coast almost any time during the summer and when the European situation as it concerns the United States commands less attention.

DRY TOWN VOTES FOR SALOONS

SHREVEPORT, La., March 5-Shreve port yesterday voted overwhelmingly to return to licensed saloons, 1457 to 42. The prohibition forces advised voters of their belief to ignore today's election

and this is said to account for the light vote cast by that side.

The prohibitionists will contest the tssuance of licenses in the courts, it was announced.

Philadelphia to Borrow \$6,000,000. PHILADELPHIA, March 5.-Provi-PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Provisions for a municipal loan of \$5.000.000 to be applied toward increasing the transit facilities of the city were contained in an ordinance adopted by both branches of City Councils. The ordinance provides that the proposed loan shall be submitted to the people at a special election to be held April 27.

Choose the Successful Real Estate
Agent.

A real estate broker acting for you
who would advise an investment which
he would not make himself—well. he
shouldn't be YOUR broker. There are
men in the real estate business who will
handle your real estate to make it
GROW. You will find them among the
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listed in the FOST-DISPATCH Big
Mouse, Home and Real Estate Directory
—for this is one of their methods of
success.

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Learning of local schools & Blegges, various style letterings special, 60c.



ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

300 More Shirts Here to Augment This Notable Sale of Silk Shirts at \$2.77 Rare good fortune for men who come here Saturday.

It's the most opportune time for buying Silk Shirts we've know a long while. The patterns are all that the fastidious fellow wish for, the shirts are made in a superior way & are perfect & & the silks are the kind that give satisfactory wear. All slengths, all sizes from 16 to 17.

Main Floor, Olive & Service States of the size of the si





"Harvard"

Shoes for Men Special, \$3.40

Just to introduce these splendid Shoes to men we have made a spe-cial discount for Saturday only. "Harvard" Shoes are made up to our quality standards & are good shoes. They are brimful of snap & made to give a maximum amount of comfort & service. We show them in new nut brown Russia calf or gunmetal styles, with plain & cloth tops & with tipped or plain The new Strand last, as illus-

Factory Samples of Boys' Shoes \$1.39 & \$1.69

At Saving of 1/3 Tan Russia, Gunmetal or Box Calf, Patent Colt & Vici Kid Shoes; all high grade, divided into two wonderful lots & giving a saving of a full third.



A Specialized Complete Clothes Service Bringing High-Grade Clothing at Low Cost

HIS Specialty Clothes Shop gives a COMPLETE CLOTHES SERVICE to men. It supplies, at this low cost, dependable Clothes for business or dress wear, featuring particularly the newest models for young men. It offers to men who want moderatly priced clothes of tailored distinction & correct style, the service they are seeking.

We specialize in this \$14.50 Clothes Shop as though it was an individual store. In the outset a high standard of excellence in tailoring was adopted & every garment offered must measure up to the mark. We take our large orders to high-grade tailors who make higher-priced goods as a rule, but who put the same skill & style into these as in their higher-priced suits.

All the Advantages of Large Distribution & Efficient Tailoring Redound to Buyers of These \$14.50 Clothes The garments sketched above are a few of the models shown in this line. They are clothes of the distinctive sort & will retain their shapeliness. Every garment carries our fullest warranty for wear & service. Every style is authentic. In this line we show-

Business Suits (MANY MODELS) Spring Topcoats
(1/4 SILK LINED)

These are tailored from selected imported & domestic fabrics, in the newest designs & colors. The styles run the full gamut of fashion from the extreme English effects to the ultra - conservative ideas, affording a comprehensive range for choosing & including-Very Smart Plain Colored Flannels.

Newest Tartan Checks & Overplaids.
Fancy Double & Triple Pencil Stripe Cassimeres.
Silk Mixed & Fancy Pattern Worsted Fabrics.

Frock Coat & Vest

Full Dress & Tuxedo Suits

Painstaking & faultless is the finish & workmanship. Some are full lined with serge or alpaca, others one-half fancy mohair lined-many with one-fourth lining & piped seams in fancy silks & high colored silk sleeves. Sizes to suit men of every prop Spring Overcoats which are the last word in designing— "toppers" of distinctive lines in light, medium & dark colors & all-wool fabrics—1/4 silk lined and silk lined

sleeves-sizes for men & young men. In all St. Louis no clothes to Plain Blue Serge-Also Bound Edge Thibet Suits. | match these at.....

Heralding the Advent of Spring Topcoats, \$11 to \$35

For Men & Young Men

Ready for men to see, to admire & to don is a line without peer in all St. Louis. What a delightful change from the somber blues & blacks of Winter to the refreshing light tan, olive & Oxford shades of these Spring "toppers."

You men who like different things will be quick to see the individuality of the Robin Hood, Balstro & La Salle models in Box Coats, the Boston, Balmar & Armand models in the form fitting styles. They're skillfully tailored & 1/4 silk

For the more prosaic are plain black & Oxford 3/4-length Coats of various fabrics.

Of course, complete lines of gabardines & cravenetted Slipon Rain Coats to round out the line.

This May Be the Last Message About the Final Out-Go Winter \$ Suits & Overcoats at

The clearaway is proving highly effective. Men are quickly taking the golden opportunities extended them in these Coats as this price.

The investment is irresitible to men who figure ahead. To buy these now is like getting a good stock at around half below par. They are all 100 per cent good clothes-Suits & Overcoats from our regular stocks chosen with extreme care & every garment carries the same warranty of service as though sold at regular prices.

Of course, sizes are broken in some lots but every man can be fitted in one lot or another.

For Discerning Men-

For Men Who Keep Abreast of Fashions-

Society Brand Clothes \$20 to \$35

These are the "Bellewethers" of distinctive clothes for men. They are the highest exemplification of style & approximate perfection in tailoring.

In THE COLLEGE ROOM there's a panorama of the new & authentic style in clothes.

"For Young Men & Men Who Stay Young" Newly from the Society Brand shops. The skill of Society Brand tailors, the artistic genius of Society Brand designers have united in these splendid garments & the exclusive patterns of leading foreign & domestic woolen are shown to

We invite inspection of these clothes.

Extra Values & Correct Styles Are These

Misses' Suits \$12^{.75} \$16^{.75} & 24^{.75} Vast lines of clever Suits are here for choos-

ing Saturday-enough to warrant every Miss choosing the Easter Suit NOW. A sparkle with smart newness, with a tailored

individuality which will elicit immediate & enthusiastic response are these splendid garments, many of which are just from their tissue wrappings & shown Saturday for first viewing. Come Here to See the Widest Showing. Look to These Lots for Best Values.

You will find such materials as gabardine. wool poplin, serge, covert, Shepherd checks, tweeds, needle cloth & broadcloth in sand, putty, battleship gray & all the wanted shades-Suits have the short, Empire, flaring or Norfolk jackets with full flaring skirts & many unique trimming motifs.

Many a Miss an Easter Dress Will Choose From These at \$14.75 Captivating in their exquisite beauty, their smart tailoring, their rich silken materials. Gems of style & examples of unusual value giving—every

Striking models of Pussy Willow taffets, crope de chine, silk poplin, canton crope & black & white check silks. These are shown in the popular shades of lattice green, rose, Belgian blue battleship & pearl gray, sand & putty.



Chinchilla Coats the Vogue-Extra Values, \$12.75, \$14.75 & \$16.75 With each day the vogue for these attrac-

tive Coats really increases. Every miss would have one in her wardrobe, for they are quite practical & dressy garments.

These are of the genuine Worumba chinchilla, made in clever new flaring & Norfolk effects, with patch pockets, & some are trimmed in black.



Girls' Spring Coats, \$5 Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Good fortune for girls who buy Coats here Saturday—styles that are new & distinctive, values that are not often to be had so early in the season.

In this lot of 250 Coats are attractive styles in black & white checks, mixtures, solid colors of serge & covert, in full flare, high or normal waistlines, with belts & pockets & contrasting silk or cloth collars.

Peter Thompson Model Dresses, \$2.95
Finsome new one-piece styles of Devonshire cloth in brown, pink
lue stripes, with yoke & box pleats, solld colored collars, embroidlemblems & lacing; also white linene with red & blue trimmings,

Other Peter Thompson model Dresses of Devonshire cloth, trimmed with sailor collar & embroidered emblems & white braid, sizes 14, 16 & 18, splendid value at \$5.

Girls' Section, Third Floor

hinaware, Out Glass & Statuary Now on Fifth Floor HOL

Candy Special

Black Walnut Buttercups, fresh from our candy factory, special, lb., 19c.

St. Patrick's Novelties & Easter Favors ready now. Main Floor, Aisle 8

We Print the Menu of Another Surpassing

Table d'Hote Luncheon at 50c

Music by Anton's Orchestra Consomme Julienne Boiled Halibut Steak, Tartar Sauce.

Fricasse of Veal, Rice Timbales, Rosst Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus Lyonnaise Potatoes, Potatoes in Cream or Fruit Salad or Succotash, Southern Style Pumpkin Pie or Angel Ice Cream

Old-fashioned Rice Pudding

Tea Coffee Milk Chocolate

Sixth Floor

Basement Economy Store



ing chances for shoppers Saturday in Men's & Boys' Clothing, Waists, Millinery & Apparel for women, misses & children.

Every section, with its full quota of special values, bids the shrewd buyer welcome & offers money-saving oppor-tunities that none should

A number of "special" but not advertised items at marked savings. Make it part of your plan to visit this Basement Econ-omy Store every time you

come downtown.

Boys' Spring "Right Posture" Suits

With Extra Pair of \$6.50 Knickers, Special.

This special offering in Suits will vitally interest mothers & boys Saturday. The Suits will arouse the boys' interest & the special price will enlist the mothers' approval.

"Right Posture" Suits make manly little men. The coats have an elastic patented shoulder brace which supports the growing lads' shoulders, gives a more buoyant, mil ary bearing.

They are superbly tailored from all-wool fabrics, in a dozen patterns—new Norfolk patterns & with two pairs of knickers to match. All seams are reinforced & the Suits are well finished throughout, sizes 6 to 18 years.

'Academy Clothes," \$8.50 to \$15

The aristocrats of boys' clothes—to be had in St. Louis only at this store. New Spring models in Norfolk coats, with ½ belts, patch pockets, full cut knickers—sizes

line with every imaginable sort of pattern, all shades & models, tallored to our exacting standard—neatly trimmed—hundreds of styles—sizes 6 to 18 years.

Little Fellows' Novelty

Suits, \$3.95 & \$4.95
Cunning little "first" Suits, also others for little fellows up to 7 years.
Newest Oliver Twist Suits of combinations, Shepherd checks, high colored serges, Scotch plaids, Palmbeach fabrics, etc.

Norfolk Suits, \$2.50 to \$5.75

Wonderfully complete is the line with every imaginable sort of pattern, all shades & models, tailored to our exacting standard—nealty trimmed—hundreds of styles—sizes 6 to 18 years.

Spring Reefers, \$2.95 to \$5.75

Manly little Coats, full of style & distinction, of blue serge, black & white Shepherd checks, tan coverts & fancy Scotch cheviots, all new models, sizes 2½ to 10.



Here Are Hat Styles to Suit Every Man-Here Are Savings of One-Third in These at

It's only once in a great while that we can offer such Hats as these at \$1.85. The vary of trade are evidenced in the values we name here. These Hats are most favored advance Spi & come in a fortunate purchase from a leading hatter at considerable under market value.

Stetson Hats at \$3.50 This is headquarters for Stetsons, where you will see the complete line from this leading hat-maker. At this price we show ten distinctly new models—four exclusively here—also the "Famous & Barr Special," made to our own specifications.

Stetson self-conforming Derbies & soft Hats,

So complete is the style range as to inc shape for every man, so unusual the valido win enthusiastic approval from judges, pery 's styles as well as conservative shapes wanged shades of green, pearl gray, blue, ateal gray, brown, blue & Oxford miktures—unduplicated

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 5, 1915.—PART TWO.

12,462 Post-Dispatch Box Address Answers passed through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Postoffice last week.

Gain over the same week a year ago of 1384.

February Cotton Exports \$24,410,683 GALVESTON, Texas, March 5.—Ex-Mme. Bernhardt Convalescing. BORDEAUX, March 5.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is now convalescing in the ports from Galveston to Europe in Febregular manner from the indisposition pers at \$24,410,683.

To date this season's cotton exports

from which she had been suffering for several days and which, it is stated have been 2,755,478 bales. Exports last has no connection with the recent amseason to this date were 2,774,871 bales. putation of her right leg.

GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER HAIR WHEN FADED OR GRAY

Sage Tea, when Mixed with Sulphur, makes Your Hair Soft, Beautiful and Removes Dandruff at Once.

ural color dates back to grandmother's time. She kept her hair
beautifully darkened, glossy and
abundant with a brew of Sage Tea
and Sulphur. Whenever her hair
fell out or took on that dull, faded fell out or took on that dull, faded says his customers insist on Wyeth's or streaked appearance this simple Sage and Sulphur, because, they say, mixture was applied with wonderful it darkens so naturally and evenly

gists make their own, which is us- soft and abundant.—ADV.

The use of Sage and Sulpnur for ually too sticky, so insist upon get-restoring faded, gray hair to its nat- ting Wycth's, which can be depended

that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled simply dampen a sponge or soft chemists do this better than our-brush and draw it through your bair, selves. By asking at any drug store taking one strand at a time. Do for the ready-to-use product—called this at night and by morning the Railroad and Receiver Lusk of the gray hair disappears; after another pound"—you will get a large bot-tle for about 50 cents. Some drug-its natural color and looks glossy,





U. S. RATE HÉARING

Banker Says in Chicago That "Tirades Against Roads" Have Hurt Securities.

BUSH AND LUSK CALLED

Missouri Pacific Head and Frisco Receiver Witnesses Before Federal Commissioner.

CHICAGO, March 5.-Festus J Vade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis, took the stand behalf of the railroads before Interstate Commerce Commissioner application of 41 Western railroads B. F. Bush of the Missouri Pacifc

Wade testifed that the value of railroad securities had greatly decreased

s investments, "It is due to the constant tirade against the railroads and it has resulted in discrediting the roads," said "The decrease in railroad values may be explained in various ways, Explanations of Conditions,

"If you are a Democrat you will lame it on the European war. If you are a Republican you may blame it on mains that the depreciated credit of roads alone, but the whole country. Many of the western roads not not paying divdends narrowly escaped re-The war had nothing to do with it." Wade produced figures showing the

depreciation in the values of bonds and stocks of various railroad groups. Wade said no better illustration of the impairment of railroad credit could be shown than in the fact that savings banks had been required to charge off \$125,000,000 and life and fire insurance companies \$100,000,000 in the last year on account of the depreciation of railroad securities

"While money is a drug on the narket, while there is more idle money now than ever before in the nistory of the country and while holders of money are clamoring to loan if the railroads are being charged higher rates," said Wade. "Industrials can borrow money as low as 4 per trustful of the future of railroads and they simply will not buy railroad se-The public is afraid of

"Never was there so much idle money as now," continued Wade. "The Federal reserve banks have not been able since their inception to lend enough money to pay operating expenses. There reserve bank in New York \$250,000,000 of

Wade attributed the condition of the evenues of the railroads. S. M. Felton, president of the Chi-

cago Great Western road, resumed his testimony today under cross-examination by Clifford Thorne, representing the shippers who oppose the propose

"Passed the Buck." Luther Walter, attorney for certain packers, asked Felton if the railroad presidents ever met to agree on how much advance should be requested Asked by Commissioner' Daniels the ourpose of the question, Walter said: "My information is that the railroad residents disagree on how much rould ask for, that some wanted 3 pe cent, some 5 per cent and some 20 cent, and that finally they agreed to ask for the maximum amount and 'passed the buck' to the commissioner." Felton replied he never heard of such

Steve, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 816 N. 3d st. STREET CAR CONDUCTOR FINED

assengers Say They Were Attack

discussion and that none took place.

August H. Nieman, a conductor or the Cass avenue division of the United Railways lines, was fined \$50 in Judge of disturbing the peace of Gilbert Siepert of 3009 North Vandeventer avenu and Edward C. Peet of 3929 Botanica venue, railroad clerks. Slebert and Pee estified that Nieman attacked them with a rubber billy or piece of hose, after they had alighted from his car

at Sixth and Market streets on the night of Feb. 25. They said that after they had paid heir fare with transfers Nieman accused them of intending to ride to the end of the line with him and hold him up. When they left the car, they said, Nieman followed them and beat them.

FUGITIVE TRAPPED BY LETTER

Man Wanted in Chicago for Forgery

Arrested Here. Joseph Jasieczewski. 22 years old, o ffice today, after receiving a letter at the general delivery bureau. He swanted in Chicago for forgery.

According to a detective agency which caused his arrest, he lorged the name of a friend to a check for \$10 and drew that amount from a sank. He was traced to Columbus, D., where he has a woman friend. He was expecting a letter from her when

AT SEANCES HAS

Reporter Attends Session at Woman's Home and Hears Message From "White Rose."

Message From "White Rose."

Curiosity has been aroused, in the neighborhood of Franklin and Theresa avenues, by reports that spiritualistic seances, with fortune-telling features, were being conducted by Mrs. L. Assmann, at 3431 Franklin avenue. Messages are received from spirits daily at the house, it has been announced, with special public messages on Tuesdays and Thursdays, when the admission feis usually 25 cents.

Following inquiries from residents of the neighborhood, a Post-Dispatch reporter last night attended one of the public seances. The room in which the gatherings are held is large and brightly lighted, and there is no hand-holding, table-tipping, cabinet work, soft music or mysterious rappings.

Mrs. Assmann announces herself as "Missionary Medium for the New Thought Spiritual Society." She is assisted by a man who takes up the admission fees at the door, makes opening remarks urging all to gain a full understanding of the new method, and interprets the remarks of the medium when she speaks with the tongue of "White Rose," an Indian maiden.
Had Message for Woman.

About 16 or 18 joined in the circle last vening and proceedings began with the singing of "Bringing in the Sheaves." was so faint that someone suggested that a piano was needed but the along without instrumental music. Then der a brightly lighted chandelier and closed her eyes. After a time she singled out a woman dressed in mourning and said she felt she had a message for

She said she saw stairs and inquire if the idea of stairs associated itself with any of the events in the woman's life. The woman nodded and the medium continued:

"It comes to me that you go up and down stairs. You work hard—is it not so?" Again the woman nodded and the medium delivered a long involved message which she finally said she sensed meant that someone would soon enter the woman's life who would make conditions better and that she must not worry.

-Advises Another Woman. Another woman with tightly closed lips and mouth of pronounced firmness was told by the medium that the spirit seemed to say that she was trying to boss someone. She was asked if she did not try to get persons to do things her way and when she replied "Not particularly," the medium became apparently distressed and kept questioning her until she did recall trying to influence the woman who lived in the flat beneath hers. Then the medium rallied and were favorable for the woman, but she must not tr to compel persons to

her way of thinking. Two girls, about 17 years old, seemed deeply impressed, as the medium the circle. Suddenly the medium ran to one of the girls and dropped upon her knees before her. "The spirit



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noves me this way," she exclaimed. she sensed pleasant conditions. "Someone wishes to go upon his knees before you. To beg to be for-

night have been just a little cross and she suddenly exclaimed: and the medium told her that she must be more kindly and that she felt the spirit indicating that happi-

For the benefit of the Post-Dis-patch reporter, whom, of course, she knees before you. To beg to be forgiven. You have been cross with
someone, is it not so?"

Admitted She Had Been Cross.
The girl shyly admitted that she
could think of someone to whom she

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and the medium told her that she must be more kindly and that she must be more kindly and that she celt the spirit indicating that happiness was coming to her.

After holding one hand of the medium said bet 5 before Yu feet which dilly hour.

GLOBE-DEMOCRAT AND THE REPUBLIC COMBINED. PAGES 13-20. The spirits were in a cheerful mood all is about 30 years old, has a round evening. None present was threatened ant face, dresses plainly and with misfortune. The medium sensed dian spirit speaks with a slight

READER

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eat their favorite foods without fear digestion, dyspe-they know it is needless to have a stomach derangen

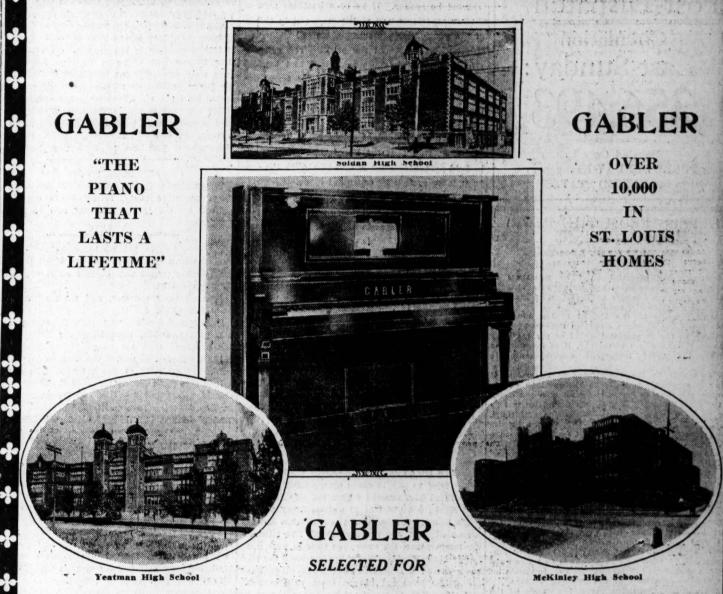
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mexico Ready for St. Louis Trade.

Your Sunday editorial on "The Situation in Mexico" contains sensible and weighty arguments while it shows a friendly appreciation of the conottion of the Mexican people.

Many persons in the United States doubtless anderstand the Mexican situation thoroughly; but to those in the commercial world of my territory who may have any uncertainty, it is my duty to explain the most important developments in oyed, old stuffed puddings."

Mexico.

What former President cou

out the program outlined by his party. He is try-ing to fit this program to his own ambitions. How could the country trust Villa, Zapata or any other irresponsible and illiterate factionist with a leadership of a revolution in which the people's hip of a revolution in which the people's really for is something.

ights are at stake?
The Cientificos, who are backing Villa's policy of predatory industrialism, are trying to promote the so-called "peace convention" at San Antonio, in order to put themselves in a position in a they can force some kind of a compromise will give them a footing with the Consti-nalist Government. It is their last card; for hey know perfectly well that they cannot gain he confidence of the Mexican people; the whole

ratio government veil this intention; but the single cent. last year, it has done all that could reasonably bone of an ass. If Mike is really as good as his chroniclers vouchsafe, we say amen to his fervent mean corruption of the Government's democratic basis, the crushing of the people's rights and finally the downfall of the Government and the complete ruin of the country's resources. Curranza and all his followers are contending for Government which will enable the people to eminate and elect freely their own President. rist Chief of the Revolution rests on the unan-mous vote of all the military officials in the City

ports of entry and boundary gateways are business. Peace prevails throughout the controlled by the Constitutionalist Govand the people move freely and unmo ted. Mexicans are getting busy exploiting nes, oil fields, commercial and agricultural enprises, and are ready to re-establish their business relations with the trade in St. Louis, through active medium of this consular office.

This is a great opportunity for St. Louis to re-w trade relations interrupted by the war transations being arranged and credits facilitated ugh this office. It is up to those who ce. It is up to those who repremercial interests of this city to compl requirements of this consular office, in to safeguard their shipments into Mexico. JOSE J. PESQUERA, Consul of Mexico.

From a Bird Lover.

I should like to know if the attention of th dety could not be attracted to the el way in which little canary birds are caged department and bird stores. The little wooden are seldom longer than the bird, and afford to way to use his wings, or exercise. To me his is perfectly appalling.

A LOVER OF BIRDS.

Lucky Street Wants Lilacs.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

had an article in Wednesday's Post-Dis out the Florissant road, which I read eat deal of interest. Of course, I agree that the road ought to be improved but think our city roads need just as much ent? I live on Lucky street and for the or so the street has not been cleaned he alleys they look much worse that issant road even at its worst. Knowr interest in public matters I am writing so that at some future time you will be

NO PRISON COMPROMISE.

Speaking of the abolition of the convict labor ystem, James A. Houchin, prison contractor,

If I were operating prison plants for the State, they would earn enough in two years to build a rock road from St. Louis to Kansas

This is the summing up of a statement in which Mr. Houchin said that the contract workshops were pest holes and that a State factory plant emloying 1500 men can be equipped for \$75,000. The total cost of inaugurating a complete plant he estimated at \$250,000.

Mr. Houchin's plan for managing the penitentiary is to eliminate the spoils system and place been approved by the House at Jefferson City, a business man at its head. He urged giving the lobby. If it seems a trifling return for the effort convicts' earnings to their dependents. Every vestige of excuse for failing to abolish the con- that it authorizes no less than a 25-per-cent advict labor system is swept away from the Democratic majority. If the system is not abolished the people will know the reason. They will know that spoils, graft and contractors' profits weigh name of the State

similar experience and ability were put in charge the maximum named is only suggestive. physical health. Every reform recommended by ported by a powerful body of public opinion? the Senate Prison Committee could be carried out without cost to the State.

of Labor, said that the Democratic party would and probably will be eliminated. be held accountable for failure to abolish the contract labor system by organized labor. He might have added that it would be held accountable by the Progressive party, should begin qualifying all the people. The party is pledged to the peo- himself for the job by learning how to operate ple to abolish the system and no compromise will a pulmotor. be accepted.

PURPOSE OF THE PLUCKING BOARD.

In opposing the abolition of the naval plucking board, Senator Root declared that its purpose was the beneficent one of removing from the service men in command whom a former President of the United States had once described to Mr. Root as a "lot of wheezy, onion-

What former President could it possibly have been who used these terms? Mr. Root ought to clear to all, but especially to the Mexican people been who used these terms? Mr. Root ought to and not make blind quotations from anonymous authority.

But to find out what the plucking board was

OUR SWATTING CAMPAIGN CLOSES.

Our offer to pay 10 cents apiece for the bodies of certified flies swatted within the city limits before March 5 expires at 12 o'clock tonight.

We have to confess that the cambaign has not succeeded beyond our expectation. The weather, the temperature, the snow, the time of year seem erid knews how great a mistake President Ma-ero made in giving them a chance to make good to have been drawbacks. On the one hand the flies or Munchausen's fancies hardly went so far eir professions of loyalty to the interests of have proved disappointing. On the other hand Mythology scarcely affords a parallel. If Mike seple, especially of the laboring classes. the public have not hunted them very enthusi- O'Leary's exploit is ever put into a historical corrupt Clentifico party, the dregs of the astically. Yet, to us, the failure is not without novel the uninitiated will throw it away when they as monarchy, is new aiding Villa, in order to re-tablish the old system of landlordism and feudal its compensating feature—up to the moment of come to the official account of his "conspicuous its compensating feature—up to the moment of come to the official account of his "conspicuous its compensating feature—up to the moment of come to the official account of his "conspicuous its compensating feature—up to the moment of come to the official account of his "conspicuous its compensating feature—up to the moment of come to the official account of his "conspicuous its compensating feature—up to the moment of come to the official account of his "conspicuous its compensating feature—up to the moment of come to the official account of his "conspicuous its compensating feature—up to the moment of come to the official account of his "conspicuous its compensating feature—up to the moment of come to the official account of his "conspicuous its compensating feature—up to the moment of the official account of his "conspicuous its compensation" is a compensation of the compensation ure. Villa's outlined plans for a real demo- going to press we have not had to pay out a bravery." Kipling wouldn't have the nerve to

If the campaign has inspired with envy some Mr. Venustiano Carranza, a stanch disciple of

SWAP NEIGHBORHOODS

Here's a pretty how-d'ye-do. Florissant road where the lilacs bloom, is crying for asphalt pavement, whereas paved Lucky street is pining Villa's title as President of Mexico rests only for lilacs. "You have taken an interest in Florisn his own proclamation; Carranza's title as sant road," writes a resident of the urban thoroughfare to the Post-Dispatch, "and now please Mexico. The Constitutionalist Government is devote your attention to Lucky street, where we aining strength every day; while the Villa supare as badly in need of lilacs as the Florissant are losing ground, and it is only a ques-time when they will be bottled up and road is of paving."

In spite of a mild suspicion that the plea is frivolous we will rule on it seriously let the residents of Lucky street swap neighborhoods with the denisens of the road and everybody will be satisfied.

THE NAVIES IN THE MEDITERANEAN. While the eyes of the world have been fastene

on the North Sea, the fleets in the Mediterranes have been doing a work which may be esteemed in a later view the most important naval operations of the war.

After the dramatic and dashing flight of the two German war vessels from many dangers to the safety of Turkish waters at the very beginning perfected at a future meeting in Tennessee, it of the war, little was heard for a long time about to glorify the office of which they are incumwhat was being done in this quarter. But the French and British ships here have had their part in the tedious duty of bottling the ports of the be attained without difficulty. It would be Teutonic allies. Merchant vessels of the enemy destined for Austrian and other harbors have been captured and confiscated. Neutral vessels with a Lieutenant-Governor to force such demands cargoes consigned direct to enemy territory or as these from the taxpaying public. Manifestly, via neutral ports have been seized and detained, too, the Lieutenant-Governors, who show that ists for guarding lanes of water traffic as between the customary means by which organized work England and the Continent. By the first of the ere of all kinds compel compliance with their year nearly a third of a million troops were said desires. The country will wake up some morn to have been transported in safety from Africa, ing to discover that all its Lieutenant-Governors, as many perhaps as had been transported up to that time across the channel. In addition, protection was provided for the thousands carried such a movement, have gone on a strike.

This would be direct action in its most

To this command of the Mediterranean an important essential was the blockading in their strike invoked for the paralysis of all activities home ports of the Austrian war vessels, the eighth and universal national prostration. Individual navy in the world, with 13 battleships, four of Lieutenant-Governors have all too many oppor them modern, many cruisers, more than 100 tor- tunities for sabotage aboard the ship of state.

ly to their own ports than the German warships in the North.

Naval strength was a deciding factor in repelling attack on Egypt and the canal. Then, after preparations that must have been elaborate, though the world heard nothing about them, the greatest naval force ever assembled for a single operation suddenly appeared before the Dardanelles. What operation elsewhere would so appeal to imagination as the one which, by either land or sea, should wrest this waterway, celebrated in the annals of mankind, from the domination of the Turks?

THE 21/2-CENT-A-MILE BILL.

The increase from 2 to 21-2 cents in the maximum passenger rate in Missouri, which has is said not to be satisfactory to the railroad expended by the lobby, it may be remembered vance in passenger receipts. The lines of business in which an increase to this extent in the volume of transaction is possible are not numer-

If the power to fix passenger rates is not now more with the Democratic majority than the in- delegated to the State Public Service Commission. terest of the people and humanity and the good this bill will confer the power and contribute to the harmony and strength of the regulatory system. And if the commission already has the Having made \$1,750,000, of which \$1,000,000 is power, the bill will remove doubt as to a point net profit since starting as a prison contractor on which opinions conflict. Indeed, unless the without capital 17 years ago, Mr. Houchin knows former law held to confer the power is repealed whereof he speaks. If he or a business man of by the new bill in express terms, it may be that

At any rate, to turn the matter over to the comof the penitentiary, the State, instead of private mission for action in the light of the facts is the individuals, would get the profit. The convicts logical disposition of the subject. At what other would be given humane treatment and handled time in the last 10 years would a Legislature under conditions that would make for moral and have gone even this far in breaking away from

But the proviso that a valuation of State railroad property must be completed before any rate R. T. Wood, president of the State Federation increase is granted is, of course, absurd. It should

MURDOCK'S JOB.

Victor Murdock of Kansas, elected chairman of

121 TO 10.

That was a significant vote by which the Missouri House passed the Gardner rural credit bill to engrossment.

Every farmer member, and most of the city

members, voted for it. Here is proof sufficient that, if the Senate does not pass the bill, submitting the adoption of the proposed plan to the people in November, 1916, it will fail to record the desire of an overwhelming majority of the voters of Missouri. It is also most gratifying proof that this meas ure is recognized by conservative men of all parties as one above partisanship, vital to the

MIKE O'LEARY'S ROMANCE.

State's welfare.

Corporal Michael O'Leary's exploit answers the criticism that there is no romance to this war. Single-handed, mind you, and in one dash, he killed eight Germans, captured two barricades and took two prisoners.

Charles O'Malley, the Irish Dragoon, never did anything to equal that. Falstaff's enemies in buckram sound comparatively easy. Cervantes put it into a barrack-room ballad.

chroniclers vouchsafe, we say amen to his fervent prayer, "Heaven help the enemy when we do get properly started!"

VILLA'S STRANGE SILENCE.

Interested observers along the Mexican border believe Gen. Villa is dead, and that news of his leath, at the hands of his personal bodyguard, Fierra, some seven or eight weeks ago, is being suppressed by his associates. It is certainly remarkable that Villa, if alive,

has not been seen by any of his American familiars during the past six weeks, nor has any statement or order positively known to be his emenated from his reputed headquarters.

Texas opinion is that the wounds inflicted by Fierra proved fatal; that Villa's right-hand man, Gen. Felipe Angeles, formerly an officer in Diaz's army, is scheming to replace Villa at the head of the northern faction, and that Gen. Carranza, gradually extending his lines, will control all of Mexico within six months.

SABOTAGE ON THE SHIP OF STATE.

The object of the League of Lieutenant-Gov ernors, now in process of forming and to be bents and get more pay.

Manifestly these are objects which will not easier for a starving Colorado coal miner to wrest a concession from a Rockefeller than for Between Africa and France the same need ex- they mean business, will be driven to resort to joined by the Vice-President of the United States, who, of course, would scorn to scab in

This would be direct action in its most fearsome form. This would, indeed, be the general pedo boats and destroyers and 14 submarines. A union of federated Lieutenant-Governors must not be tolerated.



Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

BALLADE OF PRESENT-DAY FASHIONS.

FLASH of color on the city street; A stir of humor up and down the row; A dainty tit-tat-too of pretty feet,

JUST A MINUTE

A short gray skirt with snow-white hose below. A quick alertness in the human flow. A sudden ripple of infectious smiles.

And here we have it-it is Spring, you know-A pretty lady in the latest styles!

SAY if the war in Europe caused a dearth
Of dressy fabrics that the playful breeze Descries an angel walking on the earth, And does its best to indicate her knees? Or is it Fashion in her stern decrees Demands economy in silks and lisles? Be as it may, in one or both of these A lady passes in the latest styles!

LAS! for those days when a woman's face, Demure and winning, challenged passing eyes! We are attracted by a mincing pace, And join our fellows in a mild surprise! Could human footwear be so wee a size? We had not guessed it till these human aisles Admit the first of Summer's butterflies-A lady passes in the latest styles!

ENVOY.

PRINCE, we are fairly modest, we believe, And are as adamant to Satan's wiles; But see us through it while we must perceive A lady passing in the latest styles!

THE NEWS PROM HOGWALLOW.

Miss Hostetter Hocks has ordered some beauty secrets from Chicago. She had them sent under an assumed name and will put them on her cheeks behind closed doors.

Poke Eazley began digging a cistern at his home on Musket Ridge yesterday. He will dig as long as the dirt is loose.

The Tin Peddler was in our midst this week and sold Miss Flutie Belcher an engagement ring.

During the hard times, caused by the war, together with the talk of the outgoing Republican postmaster at Tickville, the Moonshine still on Musket Ridge is compelled to run also in the daytime.

Several candidates were in this section this week. They all claim to be nice men.

The Blind Man of the Calf Ribs Neighborhood has been appointed as inspector of the Excelsior Fiddling Band, which is being reorganized after a suspension

Jefferson Potlocks, who has not touched a drop since the first of the year, when he became a total abstainer, was in Tickville the other day and passed a saloon three times before going in. Vam Sims has gone to chewing wax again. It is

strange how some of our worthy young men have a tendency toward recklessness. If he keeps on this downward course he will soon be wanting the women Sim Flinders spent one day last week at Tickville

and returned with three bottles of some kind of patent medicine. His testimonial declares that after taking two doses of it he broke up a singing on Mus-

The Wild Union school teacher has started up his school again. He was compelled to dismiss several weeks ago when all the scholars got to knowing as much as he did. Now, however, he has again a good start and hopes to keep ahead the rest of the term.

Oricket Hicks who has for some reason or other been trying to join the Dog Hill church for some time, was voted on last Sunday, and got in by a

The Calf Ribs M. E. Church elected deacons for the ensuing year at a meeting Tuesday night. In the selection of men there is a majority, in favor of the

Wash Hocks presented the editor of the Tickville Tidings with a large turnip, last Saturday. The editor had both Wash and the turnip for dinner,

The Wild Onion teacher has decided to plant a patch of multiplying onions near the schoolhouse this spring for his arithmetic class.

The Excelsior Fiddling Band was scheduled to furnish music for a party near Bounding Billows Saturday night, and was present, but failed to render any music because they could not think of anything to

-Hogwallow Kentuckian

MORE SIGNS OF SPRING. KNOW that Spring is almost here; It won't be very long 'Til trees are bursting into leaf And poets into song.

I know that Spring is almost here For though snow fell last night, This morning dainty spears of grass Peeped through a veil of white.

I know that Spring is almost here For each man in the car Turned straightway to the baseball page-Forgetting Europe's war! March 5, 1915. R. M. BODGERS

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

for constitution. (The water pur process is not to make a medicin to make pure water. The "new ess" is not new. You need not for your stomach.)

E. H.—Examination for constitution of the constitution of the

try dispensary, Eleventh and Climates for consumptives and sufferers, Arizona and New Keep away from towns. For tlosis the Illinois Board of Heavises home treatment in open against change of climate. The ser had night sweats 40 years aganset away without treatment should not, however, be neglected.

but are caused by some nervous aliment and again from heart weakness.

INEZ — Eneuresis (bed wetting) is caused by bladder disorder. Turpentine in some cases, not in others. Rubber diaper is recommended. It is well to consult specialist. Objection to being awakened every night at II o'clock is that it creates a habit. Drink nothing after 4 p.m. Circumcision is said to prevent. Physicians use medicine, hypnosis or electricity. Massage of the bladder has good results in some cases. Baths and exercise for weakly children. Sleep on side, even if necessary to the around the waist a towel with a knost at the back. Large tonsils or adenoid growths and also worms are said to be the cause sometimes.

BROWN EYES.—The old idea that boils come from "bad blood" is upheld by Dr. Tweddell of Summit, N. J. He writes that four years ago he treated a case of recurring boils by all modern methods, with little or no effect. In despair, he prescribed plain powdered sulphur, a heaping teaspoonful three times a day after meals, when to his astonishment the boils shrank up and disappeared even more rapidly than after an incision. The bulky and sandy properties of this substance led the doctor to use sulphuric acid in its place. This chemical was given in 30 drop doess after meals in two or three ounces of water. The mouth was well rinsed out immediately after taking. He says that "the effect on boils and carbuncies in every case was astonishing, the astringent action being wonderful." Sulpherson will attempt to take except as prescribed by a competent physician.

LAW POINTS.

MRS. O. M.—Talk with Prosecuting

LAW POINTS.

MRS. O. M.—Talk with Predictioner of your county in resistander suit.

M. A. P. M. A. P.—Law requires the parties terested to share equally the expense division fences.

division fences.

SCOTTIE.—See room 221 Custom House, Ninth and Olive, in regard to your naturalization.

TENANT.—No matter how you pay, month's (not 30 days) written notice of intention to vacate must be given.

WORRIED.—Wages of father who does not pay child's board may be garnished. He can take his child away.

does not pay child's board may be garnished. He can take his child away.

READER.—We do not know what you can do about the lease or the facts.

O. L. K.—You can sell story to each unless rights are reserved by first purchaser; be governed by what you sign; it would be wise to reserve in your contract that which you desire in reference to the other, to avoid any misunderstanding or misconstruction.

APPRECIATIVE.—Co-operative store would need license. Cost of license, a per 31000 on all sales, but no license lass than \$5. An incorporated business in one owned by a corporation, as distinguished from partnership of individuals in an incorporated business in his owned by the corporations, whereas an individual doing business in his owneamed is responsible to the full amoun of his possessions. A company of three on a proper application to the Secretary of State, will receive a charter to discusses as a corporation. The charter usually declares what business can be gone by the company. The company must hold regular meetings, keep min utes, etc., in order to conform to the w. Cost of incorporating a company \$50 for first \$50,000 or less of capital stock \$5 for every \$10,000 or less of capital stock \$5 for every \$10,000 or less of capital stock is paid into the State treasury.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. MRS. MARY M. -See this office. ATTORNEY.—Phone book stores.
YOURS TRULY.—Addresses, this of-

H. R.-No \$1 gold pleces were coin R.-Naval Academy age, 16-18; West T. I. G.-Wind a watch at any time

BECKER.-Try writing Leader-Enter prise, Fitzgerald, Ga. B. R. B.—Detroit evening papers: Journal, News, Times. H. F. M.-McAdoo, mac-a-doo; accent Mac, with a as in act. O. N.-Great Falls, Mont., popula-tion, 18,948; two railroads. tion, 18,948; two railroads.

CITIZEN.—You will be notified by mall regarding the date you are to take the mental examination for appointment to the police force.

LINOTYPE.—Defective hearing is a disadvantage; 30 years not too old; education adds to efficiency; 34 to 37 perday; learner must be practical printer.

H. E.—Your resignation takes effect. Your resignation may affect the business of your employer, as he may not find another man as capable as yourself.

C. O. F.—We don't know whether fee drinking is to last. It has a start, Americans alone consuming 100,000 pounds a year—nearly had England 0.7. BOY SCOUT .- Germany is

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Faint Heart



14 story which proves that a maid often measures a man's worth by his sense-not his

By Mary Grace Bennett.

over. Surely, I have treated you fairly?" re than fairly, Mr. Esmond!" declared Paul Rivers, gratefully and awakened polgnant memories. The next

"If it is a matter of increased compensation, I will gladly treat with

"Oh, no, sir—it isn't that."
"You have a better prospect, per-haps?" suggested Mr. Esmond, anxlous to secure the confidence of an employe he valued and respected. "I have nothing in view, sir," ex-plained Paul, "but—I—that is, I feel the need of a change. My mother, who lives in another state, is old and failing rapidly. I feel it a duty to be near

Thus, in a halting way, wretched at heart, hiding a deep secret, Paul Riv-ers bade farewell to the two brightest

He had come to Taunton a stranger and had obtained work in the large mercantile establishment of Robert

TATELY reserved but ond. From the start the wealthy and efficiency. At the end of a year he had advanced his favored employe to a managerial position.

Then he had made a vast mistake, so far as Rivers was concerned. He had invited Paul to his home and had introduced him to his daughter, Eloise. Sh a queenly, undemonstrative girl, and although to Paul she seemed far, far above him, he became a frequent visitor at the palatial home and a secret orshiper at the shrine of her fascinat-

Paul Goes to His Mother.

ISS ESMOND stood high socially The family friends were of the elite. She was courted by men who had thousands where Paul had hundreds. The self-deprecating Paul fess his love to her was sure to mee with a haughty rejection. Mistrusting his own sterling value, misjudging an's heart, Paul Rivers resolved t go away and forget Eloise Esmond.

-doubly blind!" commented close girl friend of Miss Esmond to herself, for she had discerned what lay dden under the mask of calmness worn

At all events, Paul went to his mother's home to begin a new life. He found there a patient, unpretentious young girl who had tenderly nursed his aged relative for three long years. The girl had no other home, no friends. When Mrs. ivers died, her forlorn position touched

the generous heart of Paul, e is not pretty, nor educated," reflected Paul, "but she is true as steel. She may cause me to forget Eloise." He proposed to Harriet Green, and

heaven to the last for the husband

Paul placed the little child in charge of a distant spinster relative. He away old clothes, but often not with work forgetfulness of his past gloomy of his career was changed by a some- shabby clothes hurt his business. Con- Christian era. The first Sunday after

pleasant and friendly with Paul.

"See here, Rivers," he said, in a free, her to discard garments before they are pen manner; "I've got a proposition to

nake to you. It's along the line of The amount of clothing thus passe

"Yes, I heard of that—thinking of going out West, weren't you? Well, I'm offs, who make a thrifty profit. The going to try to head you off. Here's amount that can be realized from sec on: I've been doing sor a small way. A party has come forward who offers to furnish large capital to expand the business. I've known for It is poor policy to hand out these a long time of your former business ex-

Paul Becomes Rich.

DAUL was astonished. As his visitor went on in detail as to his pros pects and plans, there came to the ambition. The proposition was and practicable. It involved large arters, extensive advertising, efficient

Many a time, during a period of rebusiness success, Paul River ought with regret of that poverty-rassed period of his life when he had aved comforts for the dying woman his side he could not afford to pur-Money flowed in to the new At the end of the fourth year

Paul was virtually in lependent.

The business so expanded that he was obliged to go abroad once a year to buy goods. It was on his return from such trip that his partner, after the usual

"I have some bad news for you, Rivers. Your relative who had charge your little daughter died during your

"And Adeline?" inquired Paul anx-

ed his partner. "However, there upon the scene a widow, a s. Lyttleton, who resides at Taunton and digging of the scalp will stop, and offered to take charge of the child your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexn estimable woman of wealth and standing, and have received let-

ON'T be rash, Rivers-think it | Taunton! 'A slight sense of sadness momentarily clouded the mind of Paul The name of that town where he had first met Eloise Esmond, naturally

day he went to see his little daughter.

As he neared the residence of Mrs. Lyt

tlton he discovered it to be one of the finest in the place. In the garden under a leafy shelter were three persons-two ladies and little Adeline. The latter was seated in the lap of one of the women, her head reclining trustingly upon her shoulder as fairy tale was being told to her.

"Eloise-Miss Esmond!" breathed Paul with a thrill. "What can she be doing here?" and then his entrance through the gateway was discovered by little Adeline, who bounded joyously forward to meet him

"Oh, papa! I have been so happy here," she prattled—"so very happy with dear, dear Aunty Eloise, who is

STATELY, reserved, but her deep, dark eyes magnetic and beautiful as of yore, Miss Esmond greeted her old-time friend graciously. Hers was a superb calm, as she told frankly that all through the years she had been interested in keeping track of an old and valued friend.

"I felt I had the right," she said, "and as to this little darling," and she wound her arms fondly about Adeline, "oh, surely you are not going to take he away from us?"

A sudden light illuminated Paul's mind. Only that morning his business partner had told him that all the capital originally invested in their enterprise had been repaid to the investor

Was that woman Eloise Esmond? He put a blunt question. "Miss Esmond," he said steadily,

believe your kindly interest was the means of starting me in business. Is it not true? For once the proud eyes drooped, the calm face flushed deeply, but there came

no reply.
"Why why have you done all this for me?" fluttered Paul. Still silence, the graceful form all Paul Rivers hoped, and later he knew

ly, strongly, since the day he had me (Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

"Bundle Day"

ONE of the most practical and easier methods of charity is the judiciou vas proud and happy. A little distribution of old clothes. Recognizing child, Adeline, was born to them. Then the great value of this asset to the poor, Harriet faded slowly away, blessing a "Bundle day" plan has been put into practice in many cities to collect and ose gentleness and care she had mis- distribute systematically old and new

clothing. A great many people everywhere give ned to go West and seek in new judgment. In many employments it is one day. He was only a casual tervals. Being well made they have a ntance, but he had been always great deal of substantial wear. Also

worn out. on, is a big total. If used kindly and benevolently, it can keep a great many deserving people very Some persons sell it to vendors of castondhand dealers is never large. in the mercantile line here in would seem that people might much better make this little offering to

worthy charity by a direct gift. erience and ability. Now, then, why on't you capitalize it? You've been of town there are always people who ubbing along on that little place of have met misfortune, but who have ours, earning a mere living. I want fought a good fight with adverse circumstances. They are entitled to the preference. Every family having clothes o give away should seek out a few of these households and make them regalar recipients of this inexpensive bu substantial bounty.

> on deposit in school savings banks in the United States. This money is distributed among 217,000 pupils.

DANDRUFF SOON RUINS THE HAIR

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you

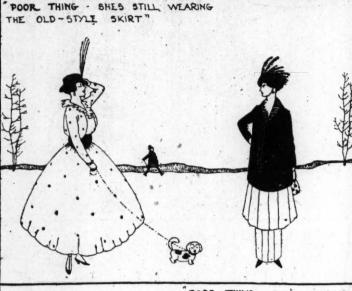
It doesn't do much good to try to It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and these or four more applications will completissolve and entirely destroy esingle sign and trace of it.

single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching pensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADV.

The III Winds of March



POOR THING - SHE'S WEARING THE MEW-STYLE SKIRTS



Why the Easter Date Changes

early as March 22 or as late as April now 12 days different from ours.

25, the time of Lent varies, accord
The fixing of a definite date for ingly. This year Easter falls on April would require a decree from the Pope. 4. Next year it will not come until but there is no doubt that the Protes

From both a religious and an astroomical point of view, it is something That would be all that would be neces of an anomaly that, although the an- sary, as Easter is a purely religiou niversary of Christ's death may fall feast. n any one of 35 dates, the anniversary of His birth is always on the same. This is because of our having adopted the solar year as the basis of our calendar; we, at the same time, cling to the unar year merely to establish one date. same time settled upon those of His before retiring to rest. The move death and resurrection. That would ments of his arms behind the re death and resurrection. have been logical and would have banished from the calendar a lunar cycle that has long been abandoned by all

Basing their calculations upon the assumption that Christ was crucified orgetfulness of his past gloomy necessary for a man's success that ne mers tell us that His death was probable. Then the whole current be well dressed. It may be illogical, but career was changed by a some shahby clothes but his business. Con sequently he has half used suits and April 7 would therefore appear to be ung merchant in the town came overcoats for distribution at regular inevery year. with really deadly effect.

The Julian calendar being still in use Japanese War of 1904-5.

NASMUCH as Easter may come as in Russia and Greece, their dates ar The fixing of a definite date for Easter tant churches would quickly follow the Roman Catholic world in adopting it

A Judge's Narrow Escape.

An English Judge had a narrow escape from arrest on the ground of It is a mystery why, when the date ing a short holiday on the east coast, of Christ's birth was fixed as Dec. 25, and, as is customary with him, was some dates in April were not at the indulging in a little dumbell exercise ments of his arms behind the red blind in his bedroom attracted the at They thought some one was signaling and hastened to the hotel to cap ture the culprit. For sometime they refused the Judge's explanations, and it was only when the visitors' book was shown that they withdrew.

Floating mines, under various names, have figured in naval warfare for nearly 350 years, but they were first used





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Every Number An All-Star Number

Matthew Finds a Home



Sandman story of how he finally meets up with a good old man, gets a job and settles down to a useful life.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

whom he was to be tried was the ery man who had given him the \$5 gold piece. When he heard Matthew's story ne again commended his honesty and through the village until they came to gave him another \$5 gold piece.

had had him arrested and offered to buy of what was wanted Uncle Ezra finally some food, but the grocer, feeling sorry, got his bettle of liniment and Matthew gave Matthew what he wanted and offered his \$5 gold piece in payment for would not charge him anything. Mat- it. This time the man did not question thew then continued his journey through his honesty, but gave him his change

On his way Matthew saw boys and girls playing at games or doing work to him or noticed him in any way. It was only when he reached the very outer edge of the village that he was hailed by an old colored man bent with age, his gray hair curling close to his bowed head and his back covered with torn and faded coat. "Hey, young 'un." he said, calling to Matthew, "come yere." Matthew did as he was bidden and walked toward the old man. "You all don't b'long round yere; et you do dis is de fust time I'se seen

"No, uncle; I'se wayfarin'; dat's what 'se doin'. I'se a trabbelin' de road." YOU won't get nowhar doin' dat, myself, and dis is as far as I got, jes turn in an' work, an' not loaf yo' life

way? "Oh. I'se ben a workin'." said Matthew: "I'se ben a workin', but de work done went away, so I jes' followed it. I'se goin' back one ob dese days an den I'll meet up wid it again." "But how do you make a livin'?" he asked the old man; "yo' shu' is older

dan I is an' I'll bet I don'e got mo "Yo' is jes' like all de res' of de young trash," said Uncle Ezra. "Yo' think dat a dollar is de biggest thing in de worl'," and the old man started to straighten up and deliver a lecture to Matthew on the worthlessness of money. 'Ouch!" he said, as he grabbed his back and settled back into a bent posi-

"Shu dat agony has come ag'in in m back. I wish I had a dollar myself for a bottle ob liniment.' "What sort ob liniment is it?" asked

Matthew. Ezra: "I goes entirely by de smell." "Can you get it round here?" asked Matthew.

"Well, ef dat's all you needs yere it s," said Matthew, and took from his ocket one of the shining bits of gold and held it before the eyes of the astonished old darky. "Whar you git dat?" old Ezra asked.

Whar you git dat, boy?" Whar does you git yo' liniment?"

THE next morning Matthew was taken from jail. The Judge before T the gate of the little fence that surrounded his shanty and came out into the road. "I'll show you," he said. Together the two traveled back the little store where everything was

Matthew then went to the grocer who kept, and after considerable description and the two went out. "You is a pretty likely boy," said old

Ezra as they walked along. "Why don' about the yards, but none of them spoke you look for a place yere? Dar's a man on de hill what wants a good boy ter to de work I'se been doin', and he's al-ways been mighty good t' me. You do de work I'se been doin', and he's alsabe pretty near all you earn." "I'se a good mind to try it," said

Matthew, "but I 'spects I better wait till tomorrow 'fore I goes an' sees him 'Tween now an' den I can help you wid

"What you goin' t' do wid de lini

"I'se goin' t' rub it on de agony," said Matthew, "an' make you well." "Den," said old Ezra, "you can stay in de cabin tonight an go an see de

man in de mornin'." So Matthew went inside the gate with the old man and for the first time saw he cabin, clean and neat, that was to be is home for a long time, for the man as Uncle Ezra called him, hired Mathew the next morning and he and Uncle Ezra became partners in the little abin, Matthew furnishing the money and the old man doing the work, and for years they lived happily and com fortably.

Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL

Housemaids Attend School.

A WHOLLY new application of do-mestic science instruction is being inaugurated in the public schools o Montclair, N. J. Who hasn't wished tha the ordinary housemaid, particularly the about the science of cooking? Many of hem have never had any thorough in struction, but have simply picked up a mattering here and there.

Montclair expects to remedy this de fect by utilizing the public school equip household maids. The first course of lessons will be in the elementary prin ciples of cooking. The fee is \$2.50 for the ourse and many Montclair women have arranged to have their servants atten-

once a week.

By means of free lectures, recreational classes, summer schools in handcraft, etc., the schools have been increasingly justifying their usefulness to the pul lic. The progressive people of Montclai have indicated a new line of public serv additional expense.

"I done earned it. I done got arrested ice which any school having a domestifor it and now I done goin' ter spend it science course could adopt without any

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Interesting Bits From Everywhere.

Cairo is the largest city in Africa Population 1,000,000. Forty-five towns in Great Britain have

population exceeding 100,000.

India, among both the Europeans and

The roar of a waterfall is produced almost entirely by the bursting of milions of air bubbles. More than five marriages are not per-

one person in Russia, and 90 years is the marriageable limit. Belgium has the honor of originating the school savings bank system. Prof.

Laurent of Ghent, in 1873, began the

Sugar exists not only in the ane, be root and maple, but also in the sap of about 190 other plants and trees.

The Scots in Uister first established linen manufactories during the reism of James I, and from this beginning has the business of the present day devel-

Two million fruit trees, occupying tween 25,000 and 30,000 acres, mostly irrigated land, are being planted in the various districts of Eastern Washington and Oregon, Idaho and Western Mon-

Jamaica produces a great variety of hardwood trees. Lists of these trees classified according to the suitability of the timbers (113 in all), have been printment of Agriculture.

It has been computed that at the time of the arrival of Columbus there were 25,000,000 Indians in North and South America.

Several months ago a commission was appointed to investigate the proposed electrification of all steam lines and terminals within the city of Chicago. It is estimated that this work will involve a total cost of approximately \$150,000,000.

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Havana Inspectors Have Made No Move to Suppress This "Big Smoke" Nuisance

MR. SHORT SPORT: The outlook is bright for both Shorly and the jitney car to become tired

By JEAN KNOTT



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH







TRADED. ONCE HE

INSURINKS?

But He Must Obey Connie's Command Before a Wheel Is Turned, Hedges Says.

YANKS OFFER \$25,000 AND MAISEL FOR BAKER

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 5. EPORTS that J. Franklin Baker, the hard-hitting third baseman of the Athletics, was headed for the Yankees, were further substantiated when it became

ther substantiated when it became known the real object of the visit of Capt. Huston to Jacksonville was for the purpose of dickering with Connie Mack for the "home run king." The Athletics are training at Jacksonville.

The reports are that Huston left for Savannah prepared to offer \$25,000 and Fritz Maisel for Baker. It is figured that with Maisel, the speed marvel, thrown in to bind the bargain, the Philadelphia fans would not put up much of a yell. Naxt to Baker, Maisel is the most anactacular third baseman in the American League.

By W. J. O'Connor. Up in New York they're offering ev

erything but the Metropolitan Tower nd Times Square for Frank Baker, the recalcitrant third sacker of the Ath letics. One wheeze has it that Capt Houston, who, with Brewer Ruppert, was gold-bricked in the Yankee sale, is on his way to Connie Mack's camp in Florida with an authorized offer of \$25,-000 cash and Fritz Maisel for Baker. information from a "Hey-Rube" town like New York and the apparent inertia of Owner Hedges of the Browns caused us this morning to ask the Colonel for an explanation. In sizing up the situation, Hedges said:

May Trade Baker, Later.

"Baker will play with the Athletics, if he plays at all. Mack has made that statement and Connie is a man of nis word. It's barely possible, though, that if Baker reports to Mack and shows a willingness to respect the disciplinary laws of the club, a trade may be made for him before the season is willingness to respect the disciplinary laws of the club, a trade may be made for him before, the season is far advanced. I'm not eager, though, to put myself in the position of speaking for Connie Mack. So I'll rest on that statement."

Connie Mack. So I'll rest on that statement."
You've said enough, Colonel. You've caused that "hope which springs eternal in the human chest" to leap again, because we see a connection between your opinion that Baker may be traded, once he reports to Mack, and the temerity of the gink who offered \$400 without takers that Baker would be a member of the Browns by May Is. That time limit permits of Baker joining the Mackmen, then hop-scotching to St. Louis. Who knows? We don't.

Britton Likes Bescher.

Among other trades involving St. Louis ball players there is this much say about the Perritt-McGraw transaction. Perritt was, swayed by McGraw's hypnotic influence, a liability on the books of the Cardinal club. Now he's a questionable asset. True, he still belongs to Huggins, but there is a certain moral obligation which Hug feels towards McGraw for getting Perritt back and the Cardinal manager cannot be too choicy in his selection of stars from the Giant camp. Therefore the low the Brookfeds to play Sunday bases unfair, may be the best that Hug can expect.

Before leaving New York for the low the Brookfeds to play Sunday bases unfair, may be the best that Hug can expect.

Before leaving New York for the spring training camp at Savannah, Manager Donovan told Col. Jake to March Sail during the coming campaign, the Wards stand firm, and claim that Sunday will be a day of rest for their day will be a day of res Perritt was,

owner Britton of the Cardinals had this to say about Bescher this morning: "I know it to be a fact that Bescher and McGraw do not jibe. That Bescher was benched last season when the race grew hot was not because of his inferior playing, but almost entirely owing to a disagreement between the Speeder and the manager.

Wards stand firm, and claim that Sunday will be a day of rest for their toilers.

It is rumored in Indianapolis that W. H. Watkins, one of the few remaining tacticians of the old school of baseball, and at present business manager of the

A Few Pertinent Facts.

"Bescher batted .270, and stole 36 bases. He swiped that many bases in 135 games. Lee Magee played 142 games and stole only 36 bases. Magee batted .284, against Bescher's .270, and do you want me to understand that Magee was a more timely hitter than Bescher? You can't convince me on that.

"However, we may get another player besides Bescher, possibly Robertson, Anything we get will be better than ioning Perritt to the Feds. And we must not forget that McGraw got Perritt back after our own efforts had failed. Rest assured though that we will not be bunceed in this deal. As I take it the hue and cry which was worked up after we sent Koney, Harmon and Mowrey to Pittsburg for Miller, Robinson, Wilson, Butler and Doian, was completely muffled about July Llast season. Give us a chance on this Bescher-Perritt deal. We stand to win, even if we fose."

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Shotton Fears Appendicitis Unable to Train Thursday

THAT'S

UNNECCEESSARY

Pain Disguiets Outfielder

Rickey's Star May Be Forced to Remain Out of Early Tryout Games, Unless Development Is Favorable Today —Del Pratt Is Seeking Job as University Coach.

BERT SHOTTON, the reformed outfielder who was slated to play second HOUSTON, Tex., March 5. base tomorrow when the Browns make their 1915 bow against the Houston Buffaloes, complained of a piercing pain in his side yesterday and was unable to practice, although the weather was favorable, for the first time in a week.

Boss Branch Rickey has visions of apendicitis and is taking a deep interest n Shotton's case, the true nature of which cannot as yet be determined. Shotton inclines to the belief that he has no serious ailment and expects to play tomorrow.

play tomorrow.

Rickey probably will send a mixed team of regular and rookies against the Houston boys. He will undoubtedly keep Pratt on first for a few more days, by that time being able to determine definitely what Del's possibilities are as a guardian of the initial hassock.

The Browns limbered up nicely yesterday, having two good practice tilts, owing to the ideal weather. A continuation of this brand of weather will give Rickey a chance to put in some much needed licks.

The last time the Browns trained here, under O'Connor, they were trimmed by Houston. Rickey seeks revenge.

Pratt Has an Ambition.

While loyal in every sense of the word to Branch Rickey, Defrill Pratt would give up his major league berth would give up his major league berth with the Browns to become a year-round college coach. Several years ago Pratt spent a good deal of his time giving instructions in football to the Southern University squad. Ever since then he has had a yearning to re-engage in the same branch of endeavor and most likely he will, though the time and place are both indefinite at this writing.

As a Brownie Pratt should be

of Alabama Pratt was regarded as the best football player on the squad. In fact, he was so proficent in the mole-skins that he was awarded a place on the mythical All-Southern eleven. In collegiate baseball circles he was almost as well known. It was his good fieding and better batting that won him a berth in the Southern Association, from which circuit he was graduated into the more polite circles of the big show. For some time now Pratt has had his fling in the American League and he is not crav-

Giants Must Master the Tango, McGraw Says; Dancing Expert Hired MARLIN, Tex., Mars. 5.

PROCEEDING on the theory that "all work and no that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," Manager McGraw has laid out a course of evening exercises, during which such steps as the fox frot, hesitation, tango and one-step will be expertly taught to the Glants. This is probably the first time that dancing has been officially recognized as a training stunt.

A dance floor has been laid, a dancing teacher from Dallas engaged, and the class is being organized by Arthur Devlin.

Many of the recruits this spring are college men, and nearly all the new players dance. Plenty of dancing partners are available, as the young ladies of Marlin are up to snuff in all the latest Vernon Castle stuff. Next Monday night the social season opens with the charity ball, and the following night's instruction will be given from 8 to 9 o'clock.

The dancing teacher is a young lady from Dallas, Miss Norine Ammong Ussery. She has the reputation of being the best dancer and instructor in this part of the State.

ing many more seasons of it. The call of the college seems to appeal more to him than the call of the Browns or any other club of the great Pratt a Grid Star.

While a student at the University of Alabama Pratt was regarded as the did not accept.

Ward Refuses Plea of Feds to Let

H. Watkins, one of the few remaining RIP HAGERMAN JUMPS

The Cleveland club, a little more than a year ago, passed up Jeff Pfeffer, who proved one of the stars of the National League last season, in favor of Abe Bowman. Pfeffer had been in the miniors a good many seasons, while Bowman was just breaking in. This was the reason that Birmingham passed up the Superba star.

The selection of Harry Davis as captain of the Athletics, succeeding Iral Thomas, brings to mind a statement made by Davis during the world's series games with the Braves. When asked for some information regarding the team. Davis said: "Don't ask me. Ask Mack or Thomas. I have nothing to do with the club." All of which indicates that Thomas did not get along

BACK TO THE INDIANS CHICAGO, March 5.-Confirmation was received today by the Chicago Federal League Club that "Rip" Hagerman, the pitcher, had rejoined the Cleveland Americans, though he had signed a contract with Manager Tinker. In a letter tract with Manager Tinker. In a letter from Hagerman, Tinker was informed that the pitcher's lawyer advised him to stay with Cleveland.

Managers Tinker and Stovail *oday rounded up their Chicago and Newark squads for the trip to Southern training grounds. The teams will start South tomorrow evening together, the former going to Shreveport and the latter to Marshail, Tex.

asper and Bromwick Star. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March St. Louis boys, Hi Jasper and Al Brom wick, starred in the victory for the White Sox No. 1 over the locals yesterday, 7-5. Jasper whiffed five batters in the three rounds he pitched, while Bromwick connected for two bingles in three urles and stole a base. Happy Felch, the outfielder obtained from Milwaukee, grabbed three out of three.

L.C.DAVIS So It Does. *T WAS ever thus from childhood's Missouri Team. Our ball teams down to Texas go. For days they have a steady shower, Then, for a change, it starts to snow. The players gather round the table And stuff themselves with eats galor And, just as soon as they are able, They gather round and eat some more.

Twas ever thus, from childhood's hour The training junke is a joke. They see how much they can devour And then they sit around and smoke. Training.

O UR teams have gone to train, In Texas. In Texas.
They're having lots of rain,
In Texas.
They never get to play,
But they eat three meals a day
And then they nit the hay,
In Texas.

It isn't very warm,
In Texas.
It's hard to get in form,
In Texas.
But the mutton, beef and veal

To their appetites appeal, And they never miss a meal, In Texas. Well, what do you care? It's none of your business; you don't have to pay the bills. Oh, very well.

An Admirable Crichton.

"Coxy" Polan, who lead the National League in eating custard pies last season, reported to Manager Huggins yesterday at hot Wells, Tex. Besides being the champion pie eater he is a scene shifter of no mean ablity. He also plays ball.

Birds of a Feather. "Pol" Perritt was warmly greeted by Rube Marquard upon his arrival at Marlin.

. . . Manager Rickey of the Browns was the guest of honor at a Rotary Club luncheon in Rouston, Tex., yesterday, and made a 30-minutes talk to the 300 guests assembled. At the conclusion of Mr. Rickey's address the Brownie squad took a shower bath and rub-down and expressed themselves as being in the cerise of conditition and fit to jump in right now if necessary and go after the pennant.

Jack Johnson refuses to go to Juarez and Jess Willard declines going to Ha-vana to meet the smoke. This being the case, we can once more give our undivided attention to the situation in Europe.

Notes of No Interest to Nobody, No Time. The Republicans of Chicago have de-clared a holy war on Sweitzer.

Arthur Pelkey of Chicopee, Mass., as knocked out by Coffey. He says e's going to cut it out.

Manager Huggins of the Cardinals is in favor of lots of running for ball players in training, but does not en-courage jumping.

Miner Brown, who was a Terrier in 1914, will be a Whale in 1915. He is said to be the only three-fingered whale in captivity.

It is reported that Lloyds have laid off of Phil Kavanaugh, who is slated o referee the St. Leo-Innisfall soccer

Jack Johnson weighs 275 pounds, net. He says he is in the pink of condition but it doesn't show on account of the tan. V . . .

Patroiman Hurt shot at a dog and hit himself in the finger. Hurt says he lidn't hurt the dog, but hurt his finger juite some. . . .

There will be two full moons this nonth. The wets regard this as a fa-orable omen. en.

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS.

New York—Jim Coffey knocked at Arthur Pelkey, two rounds. Allentown, Pa.—Jack McCarron knocked out Eddle Revolre, sixth round.

Shamokin, Pa.—Abe Sherman and Young Mack, 10 rounds, draw.
Philadelphia-Willie Mack beat
Mike Daly, six rounds, Lawrence, Mass.—Al Shubert beat Kid Wolfe, 12 rounds. North Adams, Mass.—Terry Brooks knocked out Eddle Ket-chell, one round. Sparts, Wis.—Art Nelson drew with Moran, of Chicago, 10 rounds. rounds.

Denver—"Wop" Joe Flynn bent
Benny Chaves, 16 rounds.

Pittaburg—Harry Greb bent
Whitey Wensel, six rounds.

WITHOUT ANY INSURINKS.

Vashington U. Five Begins Basket Series Tonight With

With the two-game basket ball series starting tonight, St. Louis' two local collegiate basket ball teams will bring

The Washington University quintet will entertain the Missouri Tigers at Francis Field gymnasium tonight and tomorrow night, while the St. Louis University squad has dourneyed to Warrensburg, Mo., where r. meets the Normal School team tonight and Saturday. Unless the Pikers defeat the Tigers in one of the games they will have the university of the schedule without defeating a conference team. However, Coach Thomas has drilled his team all week to prevent this. The Tigers have been receiving their bumps of late, and this has acted as a confidence-restorer to the maroon performers.

Modisette's Nose Broken.

The local team will send the regular lineup into the game tonight. All are in good shape with the exception of in good shape with the exception of Capt. Modisette, who suffered a broken nose in practice. This, even, should not stop "Moddy," as with his neck, encased in bandages he scored more points than the entire St. Louis U. team in the last game with the Billikens.

The St. Louis U. squad will face some stiff opposition tonight in meeting the Warrenburg Normals. The Normals were last year the Missouri State college champions, and this year put in a strenuous bid for the title. The games have been scheduled as an added attracstrenuous bid for the title. The games have been scheduled as an added attrac-tion to the Missouri State high school championship basket ball tourney now in progress at Warrensburg. Coach Keogan stated before he left that he probably would have his strongest line-

GRINER ONLY REGULAR

NOT IN CARDINAL CAMP When Cozy Dolan arrived yesterday Manager Huggins had in camp here all his regulars but Dan Griner, the big pitcher, who is working diligentily at hot Springs, Ark. Griner, wno is considered by many railbirds as one of the most promising pitchers in the National League, has been allowed to condition himself. He prouably will work out with the Pirates or Red Sox and be ready to pitch in the spring series. He believes that a stay at the Arkansas spa will improve his health.

The Cardinals again were unable to practice yesterday on the newlymade diamond. However, the weather was favorable and Huggins expects to get down to work this afternoon. Groundkeeper Dick Shaner, who put the local field in shape, has started for St. Louis to get Robison Field ready for the opening game of the spring series March 27.

The firing of Reese Williams, a pitcher, and Outfielder Charley Miller, will be followed, it is believed by the release of other unavailable performers, notably Kenneth Nash, liug hasn't as yet placed any of these men. Manager Huggins had in camp here

'MUTZ" ENS IS LAID UP WITH APPENDICITIS HERE

"Mutz" Ens, the St. Louis boy who performed at first base for the Bridge-port (Conn.) club last year, is at his nome here sick, with appendictis. Ens was formerly with the White Sox and figured in the trade with Milwaukee that brought Ray Schalk to Comiskey's club. He was ordered to report to his club on the first of March, but was unable to get away. Jule Ens. his brother, left the city Tuesday to join the Chattanooga Club of the Southern Association. Ens was the regular shortstop last year for the "Lookouts."



Was There a "Hen" On?

E VIDENTLY there was a "hen on" at Juarez. The plot failed in the hatching because Gen. Carranza put the fear of the United States into a theatrical troupe, in an interview to day stated that unless he received defithe heart of champion side-stepper-or side-stepping champion, as you prefer-Jack Johnson.

FOR EVERY ROUND he has

fought since winning the title.

Made \$1196.67 for each MIN-

UTE he has fought in the ring

since he bent Burns, counting stage receipts as indirect profits.

BUT look a little closer; note the NUMBER OF ROUNDS. Observe

the total is 94 for six years, an average

hibitions or against men far below him in weight and skill. In not one of these bouts did John-son risk defeat!

GOING TO SHOW: That when

Dame Fortune starts to hand

around favors, she doesn't let a little thing like a jail sentence,

low ideals or undeserving qualities interfere with her bequests.

His "Wagon Tongue" Talks.

C HICAGO scribes are all coiled up

handle his men, as exemplified in a re-

run-in was couched in these scathing

"This isn't a holiday on a vacation

It's Some World, Connie.

THERE'S not enough money in the

described as belonging to the Selec

Chance School. This is what might be

called a negative compliment, since one-half is praise and one-half knock., For further particulars, "C." Webb Murphy, Ban Johnson and Bill Devery.

over the rough, rugged manner

He Fought "Cripples" Only.

St. Louis reporters with the Fed Johnson at Havana, assert that he is NOT IN CONDITION and weighs 275 pounds. According to an interview btained by one scribe, Johnson says "Of course I am not in shape

for a championship fight; but it would only take a short time for me to fit myself."

me to fit myself."

This is March 5. Johnson was scheduled to fight on March 6, tomorrow, at Juarez. Under the most favorable conditions Johnson could not have reached the scene of his proposed battle more than one week ahead of time. His training period for reduction of about 35 pounds or probably more of weight was thus limited to seven days. No human being could slough off that amount of flesh in this short time and fight.

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The conclusion seems obvious. therefore, that Johnson never intended to enter the ring in condition for the Anish Aght on March 6!

Whether the inference is that the colored championship intended to sell his title to the white man and "lay down." or that he simply underestimated his giant white opponent rests with the reader.

Not Exactly the Same. J'MES ISMINGER tips it off that it:

HANS WAGNER startled the world by trying to make a speech at a banquet recently, but he broke down and pulled up lame. Hans is noted for his "wagon tongue," but they don't spell it: "Waggin'." one of the rare exhibits at the Panama Exposition recently was Ping Rodle, last of the White Sox. Probably Jim meant raw, not rare.

My, but "Pants" Is Rude!

C HICAGO scribes are all co Tearing Off One.

WHAT is the main thing to look

out for, in making a masse?" Villie Hoppe was asked by a Boston cribe.
"The cloth," was William's comeback
Especially, we might add, since the "The cloth," was William's comeback Especially, we might add, since the conly manufacturers of the real stuff at Simones, Beigium, are not now producing. The latest financial reports quote billiard table cloth by the karat. Every tear means a tear, now.

1 OO little to eat has spoiled many a promising young scrapper," according to an Eastern authority. About 10,000,000 European fighters may be given an opportunity to try this little gem on their stomachs.

1 The Magnitude of Sports

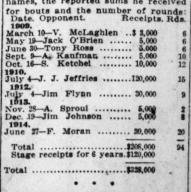
The Magnitude of Sports. Less than 15 years ago Jack Johnson

was hustling cuspidors and sweeping out the saloon of Jack McKenna at out the saloon of Jack McKenna at Thirteenth and Pine streets, St. Louis. He was at the bottom of the ladder and the lowly position seemed to suit him. Fifteen years later we find him A Neutral Opinion. complaining because the European war deprived him of a little change

something like \$200,000 were the A trifle over six years ago, Dec. ceived \$5000 and the world's title as 180-pound cheese champion. That was really the first money of consequence Johnson ever earned. Since that time Johnson has taken in approximately \$330,000.

Johnson's Financial History.

HERE'S the way Johnson's career figures since winning the championship, giving opponents' names, the reported sums he received



Averaged Over \$50,000 Year. FOR a man who swept out saloon 15 years ago, and who was hard

pressed to find railroad fare to follow Tommy Burns around the world, less than seven years ago, that smacks of big business. It means that Johnson has:

Made \$54,000.07 average eara-

the title.

Joe Jackson Is Considering Fed Offer of \$75,000

Cleveland Star. Now in Vaudeville, Says He Has Not Been Ordered to Report to Naps.

day stated that unless he received definite instructions from the Cleveland club by Monday that he would sign a three-year contract with an Atlanta theatrical agent.

Jackson said that he had been approached several times recently by Federal agents and that he was offered a three-year contract at \$25,000 per year, As the terms of Greenwood's contract are identical it is supposed that he is acting in behalf of some Federal club.

Joe said that if he signed with Greenwood and was ordered to play ball with a Fed team he would do so. He also says that he has had no disagreement with the Napa, but that he has not heard from them.

He said he would have reported before this had he been advised, as he is in poor condition at present. Jackson will leave here Saturday night for his home in Greenville, S. C., and will rate in his show in Durham on Monday.

tend to you a very cordial invitation to come in and examine our complete line of imported and American goods.

There are some duplicates among our stock which we are going to offer as

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National Commisssion Alone Gaffney Says Big Bill Has Iron-Givés Up \$14,174 to Lawyers, With Big Bill Yet to Come.

major league club for a season, and maybe two.

Attorneys John Galvin and Ellis G. Kinkhead drew the greatest sums from the National Commission last season. This pair received a quarterly retainer of \$875, while numerous other amounts, the highest being \$2185, were paid Kinkheal and Galvin fighting cases during the 1914 campaign.

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Lord Rosebury Favors **Holding Racing Events**

Despite War Troubles
LONDON, March 5.—The question
whether horse-racing meets ought to be warmly discussed by the press and the public. The Times in an editorial yesterday at least advocated the suspension of the Ascot and Epsom meets, but Lord Rosebury writes to the Times today protesting against such a move. He argues that horses are invaluable to the future of the army and that if races cease thoroughbreds will disappear, because no man can afford to keep blooded stock for the mere pleasure of looking at them in the stable.

Last night's game was closer than had been expected. Both teams played well, and some of the best basket ball of the season was shown by both quints. Vap Dack was show

SUTTON WINS TITLE IN CHAMPIONS CUE LEAGUE



HANK O'DAY, FREE AGENT,

Shutent for Sex Seconds.

2AKLAND, Cal., March 5.—The White
Sox seconds yesterday scored a 3-0
shutout over the local Pacific Coast
League outfit. Lathrop, Scoggins and
Faber, the Sox twirlers, allowed five
hits Joe Berger, the St. Louis boy,
played second for the winners and
handled six putouts cleanly.

· Clad Contract—Oakes to Sue for Perritt.

It is almost certain that when the war comes to a close, it will be found that the total money spent by O. B. in fighting the Gilmore circuit in the courts, would be enough to run a first-class major league club for a season, and maybe two.

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Columbian A. C. Five Is Winner in First Game of Municipal Title Series

the local Municipal basket ball champion-ship. The C. A. C. five defeated the Turners 31 to 22, in a hard fought game at Louisiana Hall last night.

Two more contests will be played, and as the Turners must win both to gain the di-tile, their defeat last night put them at quite a disadvantage. The winning team will play the championship of the Sunday School Association for the local nasket ball title, and then be awarded with a post-season junket.

Two games will be played this Sunday afternoon instrumental in deciding the soccer supremacy of this city. At Athletic Park the St. Leos of the Federal Park League will inaugurate a three-game series with the Innisfalls of the Robison Field the Columbus Club, lately of the Card. Park League, and the Ben Millers, Federal champions, will play the second game of their three-game series. The winners of both series will claim the local championship. Consequently, unless some arrangement is made to get the victors together, there will be another tangle in the soccer situation.

WORLD'S RECORDS MADE IN NEW YORK CONTESTS

TO OPEN 3-CUSHION MEET

CHICAGO, March 5.—Charles Morin of Chicago and John Hahman of Minneapolis were drawn today to meet in the opening game of the world's three-cushion championship tournament which starts here tomorrow night. They will be followed by Alfred de Oro of New York, the champion, and Jesse Lean of this city.

Starting Monday four games will be played in the tournament each day, two in the afternoon and two at night. They will compete. Prizes aggregating \$3000 will be awarded. NEW YORK, March 5.—Three new world's records were made in the Amateur Athletic

BANT DORSEY FIGHTS MATHEWS AT BARRACK

MAY SIGN WITH FEDS
CHICAGO, March 5.—Henry O'Day, after serving the National League as an umpire for 16 years and as a manager for two years, has been declared a free agent. He is considering offers, he said today, from the American and Federal leagues.

O'Day received a letter from John K. Tener, president of the National League, advising him that he was free to sign with any league. He said, however, that he would not consider an offer from the National organisation.

The veteran umpire was manager of the Chicago Nationals last season. He was succeeded by Roger Bresnahan.

MATHEWS AT BARRACKS.

Three bouts have been scheduled for the Barracks, Me., tomerrow inght. "Bant' Dorsey, the Albany, N. Y., lightweight, when the semi-windup at 123 pounds. Two soldiers—Young batt, et 133 pounds. Two soldiers—Young batt, et 133 pounds. The complete card:

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Leading Shares Score Fairly
Wide Gains; Foreigners
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That "court baseball" is one of the most expensive luxuries in the national pastime at present is shown clearly by the expenditures listed in the eleventh annual report of the National Commission, issued recently by Secretary John E. Bruca. In fact, it shows that last season the commission alone at last season and clear the last season and continued the money the commission alone at last season and printing appeals and decisions.

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ready to commit themselves at the moment.

"There was some buying of new German bonds by residents here, and while the individual orders were not large they amounted to a considerable total subscription. The applications were handled by some of the international houses having close connections with Germany, and while there was no public offering, a good deal of interest was shown in the loan. The fact that the bonds could be bought for 83 and paid for with German exchange quoted around 52%—almost the lowest price on record—made the 5 per cent bond unusually attractive from an income standpoint.

Some Selling in Bonds." Some Selling in Bonds.

PRICES ARE LOWER ON

Liverpool Cotton,

LIVERPOOL, March 5.—Cotton—Spot steady; good middling, 5.31d; middling, 4.93d; low middling, 4.60d. Sales, 7000; speculation and export, 2500.

St. Louis Lend Market.

Lead was strong at \$3.85 bid in the loca market today; spelter strong at \$10.50@10.7 nominal.

Head Lettuce in Fair Demand-Eggs Are Unchanged.

BUTTRE current make treamery extra 300; firsts, 2640; seconds, 220; ladle packed, 2140; packing stock, 16c. EGGS—Quote fresh firsts at 180 per dozen; cases returned, 49c less; held or shrunken eggs less, according to condition. LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, choice, 134c; cuils, 9c; fowis, 14c; spring chickens, 17c; stags, 9c; broilers, 20c; cocks, 9c; ducks,

culis, 9c; fowls, 14c; spring chickens, 17c; stags, the brothers, 20c; cocks, 9c; ducks, 14½c; gesse, choice, 8c—poor or plucked less, 14½c; gesse, choice, 8c—poor or plucked less, 15c; ducks, 15c; spring chickens, 18c; cocks, 10c; ducks, 15c; ducks, 15c; ducks, 15c; ducks, 15c; ducks, 15c; spring chickens, 18c; ducks, 19c; du

VEALS FIRMER AND OFFERINGS LIGHT; APPLE MARKET STEADY

THE COTTON MARKET

"There was some selling of our bonds, for German account, these transactions being based, no doubt, on the desire of applicants to shift from foreign securities in order to finance their subscriptions to the new Government loan.

"Time money rates were if anything a trifle easier, and while no large business was done owing to the unwillingness of brokers to take much time money when call loans were obtainable at such low rates, the market reflected heavy pressure of funds from various sources. The banks showed in their prelimnary stafements covering the week's currency movement a net gain of \$1,160,000, as compared with a gain last week of \$500,000. Most of the sub-treasury loss on the week was accounted for by the payments made here for the redemption of emergency currency and intrnal revenue charges from gold received from Ottawa, London and Denmark. However, the banks gained \$4,900,000, which more than offset the loss of \$6,38,000 to the Government."

of importance were changes more than fractional, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Reading and Atchison selling slightly above yesterday's close, while United States Steel, Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio were at a standstill. Interborough preferred and 1 American Car rose a point. Missouri, Kansas & Texas preferred fell 3 points to its minimum of 26. The new St. Paul convertible 6 per cent bonds were the strong feature of the bond list.

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n-	1,000 B. & O. evat 84%	reix at \$1@2.50, escarol at \$2@2.25 and romaine at \$2@2.25 per sugar barrel. EGGPLANT—Quote Florida at \$2.25@3.75
	1,000 N. Y. C. W. I. 68at 101%	FOODLANT—Quote Florida at \$2 25.00 per
	10.000 Cen. Leather 5s at 90	
	5,000 C. B. Q. 40at 95%	HORSERADISH—Quote home-grown from
de	1,000 Ligg. M. bsat 1001	wagon at 54 per barrel loose, as in quality.
оу	3 000 M K T 4168	50c to \$1, and small barrels at \$2@2.25, Chi-
ur	1,000 Mo. Pac. cvat 40	HORSERADISH—Quote home-grown from wagon at \$4 per barrel loose, as in quality. LETTUCE—Quote Lower Coast hampers at 50c to \$1, and small barrels at \$202.25. Chicago leaf lettuce at 35c per box.
of	11.000 Nor. Pac. 4sat 90%	KOHLRABI—Quote New Orleans at 20c
br	1,000 Nor. Pac. 38at 631	per dozen buncher
1-	2.000 N. Y. Tel. 414sat 95	MUSTARD GREENS—Quote New Offenna at 25@35c per dozen; Alabama hampers at 85@75c.
to	1.000 St. P. cv. 41/sat 961/4	85@75c,
he l	3,000 So. Bell. T. 5sat 974	bunches curly at 17@22 %c and Kenner plate
at	1.000 Steel fd. 5s	and curly at 15c per dozen bunches.
-	10.000 St. P. cv. 58at 101	FARSLEY—Quote New Orleans large bunches curly at 17@22'4c and Kenner plain and curly at 15c per dozen bunches. PARSNIPS—Home-grown at 15@25c per
d be	20,000 So. Pac. fd	PEPPERS—Quote choice Florida at \$3 for choice to \$5 for fancy large per ½-bushel
1e	3.000 Gen. Elec. 58	choice to \$5 for fancy large per 16-bushel
is	1,000 B. O. cvat 841.	ora to
	1,000 Rep. of Cuba 5sat 9314	RHUBARB-Quota Michigan hothouse at
	3,000 Atch. 4s at 91% at 11% at 11% at 11% at 11% at 11% at 11000 B. & O. cv at 84% at 11000 B. & O. cv at 84% at 101% at 10	RADISHES-Quote New Orleans tine at
	Sugar Market.	456755c per bunch. KADISHES Quote New Orleans tips at 15c to 25c and Kenner at 20c per dozen
n.	NEW YORK March 5 Sugar futures	RUTABAGAS—Quotable in bulk at 40c
-	opened firm, influenced by the strength of the spot market and unfavorable weather reports	per bushel delivered.
W	from Cuba. Prices at midday were 3 to 7	SWEET POTATOES Home-grown Bermu-
	from Cuba. Prices at midday were 3 to 7 points higher. Raw sugar, strong; centrifu-	per bushel delivered. SWEET POTATOES—Home grown Bermuda at 90c queen at 90c@\$1; yellow hanso-mond at \$1,25@1.25 and red nansemond at

RHUBARB-Quota Michigan hothouse at RADISHES Quote New Orleans tips at the 125c and Kenner at 20c per dozen nches. RUTABAGAS—Quotable in bulk at 40c RUTABAGAS—Quotable in bulk at 40c per bushel delivered.

SWEET POTATOLS—Home-grown Bermuda at 90c, queen at 90ce11; vellow nansomond at 51.25621.35 and red nansemond at 51.4061.50 per bushel box loose; Alabama hampers white at 90cc631.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote city make in jobing way delivered: Kegs. 65c; half-barrels 51.65; barrels, 53.00, and casks, 55.

SHALLOTS—Quote Kenner and New Ordens at 25c per dozen bunches.

New York Stock Quotations
Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.
H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.
Co., NEW YORK, March 5.

Traction Issue Is Quoted at Low-Record Price; Commerce Is Firm.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Today \$11,019,274 \$1,357,823 Last week 12,178,462 1,822,114 Decrease \$1,159,188 \$464,291

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WEEKLY ST. LOUIS MONEY

UNLISTED SECURITIES. seported daily by the Altheimer & Rawlingz Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway. ST. LOUIS, March 5.

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Am. Bottle Co. com	120 105	127	1
Cen. Coal & Coke Co. 6 pct.	86	91	1
bonds	101	108	
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per dozen:

\$2.76; mail at \$13(1).25; common live squaba, tool: dead pigeons, 60c per dozen.

POTATOES—Quote Northern, basis sacked on track, at from 40c to 42(456 for burbank dor rurai; russet burbank quotable at 46(2) 48c; inferior stock nominally less. Seed stock solid from first hands, track basis, at \$3(2)\$5 for fancy Red River early Ohio, 70(6) 736 for sandland early Ohio, 58(2)\$60 for early rose and \$1.08(2).60 for trimph.

ONIONS—Quote sacked red globe at 75c to 90c per 100 pounds delivered; sacked white at 75c to 80c delivered; sacked white at 75c to 80c delivered. Sacked white at 75c to 80c delivered at \$2.00 per sugar basis of the plant—Quote at \$2.00 per sugar b

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

New York Danish at \$11 to \$12 per ton de-	CHICAGO, March 5.	
livered. Red cabbage at 2c per pound de-	Open. High. Low. Closs.	
CARROTS New Orleans at 20c and	Open man man	
Kenner small bunches at 15c per dozen ounches. Home-grown washed at 35,040c per	PURK,	
bushel box.	May . \$17.40 \$17.40 \$17.27 \$17.37	
CUCUMBERS-Illinois hothouse at \$2.75	July 17.77675 17.80 17.67670 17.75b	
93.50 per 2 dozen cases.	LARD.	
CAULIFLOWER-Quote California in Job.	May 10.35 10.37 10.30 10.37 4	
g way at \$2.75 per crate delivered.	July 10.62 10.62 10.55 10.62b	
CLERY—Quote fancy California in the	RIBS.	
ss. Celery roots quotable at 30@60c	May . 9.92 9.95 9.87 9.92@95	
dozen.	July 10.22 10.25 10.17@20 10.25	
VES-Quote New Orleans sugar bar-	July , No. 22	
\$1@2.50, escarol at \$2@2.25 and		
at \$2@2.25 per sugar barrel.	Oil Quotations.	
T—Quote Florida at \$2.25@3.75 crate, according to quality.	LINSEED OIL Quote in lots of from 1 to	
SERADISH—Quote home-grown from	4 barrels at 58c per gallon for raw and at	
\$4 per barrel loose, as in quality	59c for boiled. ED OIL-Winter white 66c, do	
Quote Lower Coast hampers at	yellow 65c; summer white 64c, summer yel-	
nall barrels at \$2@2.25. Chi-	low 63c, salad 65c; cooking-white 65c, yel-	
tuce at 35c per box.	Low Miles	
LRABI—Quote New Orleans at 20c	CASTOD OIL Quote in lots of 200 gal- III	
ARD GREENS-Quote New Orleans	low or over at 10c per pound for No. 1, and	
per dozen; Alabama hampers at	914c for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quanti-	
	ties 1c per pound more.	
Quote New Orleans large		
at 17@221/2c and Kenner plain	Toledo Clover Seed.	
lome-grown at 15@25c per	TOLEDO. O. March 5.—Wheat—Cash, \$1.39; May, \$1.39%. Cloverseed—Prime.	
loose.	cash, \$8.60; April. \$8.25; Oct., \$8.20, Alsike	
ERS-Quote choice Fiorida at \$3 for	Prime cash and March, \$8.60. Timothy []	
o \$5 for fancy large per 1/2-bushel	-Prime, cash and March, \$3.10.	
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Dividend Is Passed.

NEW YORK, March E.—The directe
the American Steel Foundries Co. yest
paired a dividend on the common stock,
stock has recently been on the basis of
of I per cent quarterly. "Current buconditions" was given as the reason fosuspension of the dividend.

Peorla Grain.

WHEAT IS UNDER MAY WHEAT FUTURE AGAIN CHICAGO, March 5.—Active buying on the part of cash houses railled the wheat market today, after a sharp break due to lowe prices at Liverpool. It was said heavy offer

POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS

part of cash houses railled the wheat market today, after a sharp break due to lower prices at Liverpool. It was said heavy offerings of Argentine wheat were being pressed for saie in Europe, but there seemed to be no disposition among domestic rural holders to unload. Favorable weather for the new winter cosp, however, had something of a bearish influence. Opening prices, which ranged from 3%c decline to %c advance, were followed by a moderate rise all around, and then a series of violent reactions, which carried prices It to 8c under yesterday's close. Rough weather that promised to lessen receipts gave comparative strength to corn. The market, though, felt the unsettling effect of the course of wheat. After opening % % %c off to a shade up, prices hardened a little, but later underwent a sag.

Oats traders took their cue from corn. Offerings were light, after a little rush of selling at the outset.

Higher quotations for hogs carried provizions upgrade. Dispatches telling of destination of Chicago shipments of lard and meats by Great Britain seemed to have no effect on the market.

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March

CATTLE—Combined cattle estimate was for 750 head, a light run. Native supply was in the neighborhood of 450. A few bunches of medium-grade steers were on sale, but nothing of consequence. Market was dull anislow. Receipts in the Southern division were eight cars. Steers predominated. General trade was active and prices strong to loc higher. A string of Alabama short-fed steers went a \$6.5646.56. BUTCHER STEERS.

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MISSISSIPPI AND ALABAMA CATTLE.
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HOSS—With a small supply on sale, the market was active and prices were on a 5c higher basis as a rule. The top was \$6.90 and the bulk of the good kinds went at \$6.75 and the bulk of the good kinds went at \$6.75 and and prices were on a 5c higher basis as a rule. The top was \$6.90 and the bulk of the good kinds went at \$6.75 and and prices were on a 5c highes and over, went at \$6.80 and higher, while the mixed and plain grades soid at \$8.0046.75 and rough packers \$6.1046.30. Best lights found sale at \$6.5046.35. The close was quiet, but the clearance was good.

MIXED PACKERS AND HEAVY.
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MULE QUOTATIONS.

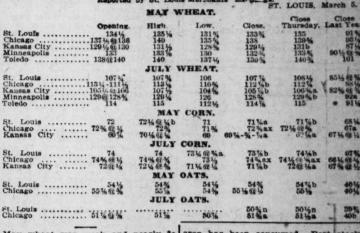
Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, March 5.—Hogs—Receipts, 24,000. Strong to 10c above yesterday's average;
bulk. \$6.00@.75; light, \$6.50@6.85; mixed,
\$6.55@.685; heavy, \$6.30@6.80; rough, \$6.30@
6.40; pigs. \$5.75@6.85.
Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Steady; native
sters, \$5.75@9.05; Western, \$5.70@7.50; cows
and heifers, \$5.00@7.70; calves, \$6.75@10.25.
Sheep—Receipts, 9000. Unsettled; sheep,
\$7.767.90; yearlings, \$7.75@8.05; lambs, \$7.65
@0.75.

SEEKS LOWER PRICE LEVEL Uncertain Foreign Outlook and Favorable Crop

Weather Are Depressing Influences-Corn and Oats Also Reflect Selling.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



May wheat was weak and nearly \$0 lower in the early trading on the Merchants' Exchange today, despite denials of the rumored cancelation of foreign war supplies, circulated in the late trading yesterday, and which broke the market 6c a bushel.

A perfect weather map for domestic winter wheat, Argentine wheat shipments of 5,183,000 bu, against 2,735,000 bu last year, fear of an early opening of the Dardanelles for Russian shipments and a break of \$3 to, 4d in spot wheat in Liverpool were bear factors of importance.

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Corn futures broke with wheat but met good support on the break, as receipts are light and the cash demand shows a good buying demand on the breaks. Liverpool cables were 1d lower early. Oats futures showed independent firmness.

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The shipping situation still is unsatisfactory for wheat bulls and a tieup at the West Shore Railroad yards, at Weehawken, of about 3000 cars, mostly loaded with wheat, is attributed by railroad and marine interests to the unwillingness of ship owners to risk their craft because of war zone conditions that have prevailed during the past two weeks. Two grain elevators, holding a total of about 400,000 bushels, are filled. Only one shipment has been made during the past fortnight, a Norwegian steamer having salled with 180,000 bushels of wheat and other grain. Before the German war zone notification was issued grain reaching the yards from Western points went forward quickly. Of late, however, ship owners have hesitated in attempting deliveries.

Kansas and other portions of the Southwest are knee-deep in snow. From all parts of Kansas, as well as from actions of Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas, reports of from 4 to 17 inches of snow reached here.

In Texas, Louislana and the southern portions of Arkansas and Cklahoma rains are falling. In Western Kansas are threatening.

Traffic throughout Kansas and Western Missouri was practically suspended last night and telegraph and telephone

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CHICAGO, March 5.—Hoga—Receipts, 24.

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O. Strong to 10c above yesterday's average; bulk. \$6.00g6.75; light, \$6.35g6.85; mised; 0.40; ppss, \$6.75g6.85; (6.90; rough, \$6.35g d.52; ppss, \$6.75g d.50; Vestern, \$7.00g1.50; cover and strong \$7.00; yearlings, \$7.75g8.05; lambs, \$7.65g d.50; yearlings, \$7.75g8.05; wehers, \$7.25gg7.75; lambs, \$7.65g d.50; yearlings, \$7.75g8.05; yearlings, \$7.75g8.05g8.05; yearlings, \$7.75g8.05; yearlings, \$7.75g8.05; yearlings, \$7.75g8.05; yearlings, \$7.75g8.05; yearlings, \$7.75g8.05; yearl

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Business Men's Rally TONIGHT at GILL'S HALL (N. E. COR. MARCUS AND EASTON.) ENDORSING

FREDRICK DEIBEL President Anchor Hay & Grain Co. FOR THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

€ Thos. H. Gettys, former President of the 26th Ward Republican League, will preside.

€ Hiram Lloyd, Amos Seaman, Chas. R. Graves, Harry Blodgett and many other prominent speakers will address the meeting.

€ Every voter is cordially invited to be present.

crop has been consumed. Port stocks amount to 18,000,000."

Chicago wheat cars yesterday were 72, corn 180, oats 172. Inspected today: Wheat 37, corn 114, oats 52.

Bradstreet's clearances for the week showed: Wheat 8,432,000 bu, corn 2,615,000.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$1,354,01.37; No. 3 red, \$1,354.

Quote No. 2 corn, 70,4071c n; No. 3 corn, 70c n; No. 4 corn, 59c; No. 2 yellow corn, 716711/2 n; No. 3 yellow corn, 704,071c; No. 4 yellow corn, 50c; No. 5 vellow corn, 714/4 n; No. 3 white corn, 714/4 n; No. 3 white corn, 68.

Quote No. 2 white oats, 554/c; No. 4 white corn, 69,000 white corn, 69,000 white corn, 69,000 white corn, 69,000 white corn, 50c. Quote No. 2 white oats, 554/c; No. 4 white oats, 55/c; No. 4 white oats, 55/c; No. 2 oats, 55/c; No. 4 white oats, 56/c; No. 2 oats, 55/c n.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was 64c lower for soft grades hard wheat nominally steady. Demand quilt at the Cash corn, 4sc to 2c lower and duli at the

Primary Receipts and Shipments Reported by St. Louis Merchi Total primary473,000 505,000 650,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

LAUNDRY BUILDING—For sale; big sm lot 50x200; under lease \$1320 per year-soid at once, \$10,000 buys it. Box E-32, 1'd Dispatch. BUSINESS CORNER—For sais; West End well rented; will sell on an indextinent has sir that will make safe investment and re-turn from 7 to 8 per sent net; these are frest-class proporties, and will set investment most any class of investment. Apply Owner, phone Olive 4611.

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, except money wanted real estate loans, 10c line; minimum, 3 lines MONEY WANTED

residence property in Marseillee, Ill.; years at 6 per cent; will discount 500. Box G-205, Post-Dispatch,
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Have city improvement tax bills for sals, drawing 8 per cent set for the contract of the contract

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DEATHS

61.E.N.—On Wednesday, March 3, 1916, at 8:15 p. m., Patrick J. Glenn, beloved husband of Margaret Glenn (nee Flynn), dear father of Thomas, Alice, William, Mildred, Helen and Mark Glenn, and our dear brother and brother-in-law, aged 58 years.

Funeral from residence, 2006 South Broadway, Saturday, March 6, at 6 a. h. Interment at De Soto, Mo. Train aves Union Station at 7:30 a. m.

eves Union Station at 7:30 a. m. De Soto (Mo.) papers please copy. GRABENSCHROER - SCHROEDER-

Charles Madden.

Funeral on Saturday, March 6, at 8:30
a. m., from the residence, 4047 Gratiot
street, to St. Bernard's Church, thence
to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c5)

HACKENYOS—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 4, 1915, at 4 p. m., Fred W. Hackenyos, beloved son of Fred and Julius Hackenyos, and brother of Otto, August, Paula, George, Julia, Lillian and Mrs. Luli Zehrt, aged 15 years.

Funeral from residence, 6829 Mitchell verifie, Sunday, March 7, at 1 p. m., to ccausland Avenue Prophyterian hurch, Motor. (ci)

Church. Motor.

MENNER—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 3, 1915, at 1 a. m., after a lingering illness, at Mineral Wells, Tex., Julius A. Henner, dearly beloved husband of Louisa Henner (nee Gotsch), dear son of Sophia Henner, dear brother of G. F., G. E. and E. E. Henner, Mrs. John G. Hansen and Mrs. John E. Gay and dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 44 years. Funeral Saturday, March 6, at 2:30 pm., from residence of his brother, E. E. Henner, 1527 Arlington avenue, to Salem Cemetery. Motor.

HOFFMEYER—On Thursday, March
4, 1915, at 10:45 p. m., Catherine Elizabeth Hoffmeyer (nee Broeggelmeyer),
mother of Emma Hoffmeyer and Mrs.
Fred Lindhorst, mother-in-law. grandmother and sister, at the age of 80
years 5 months and 17 days, at her residence. 1904 Hebert street.
Due notice of funeral later. (c)

HUCKER—Entered into rest on Friday, March 5, 1915, at 4:30 a. m., Catherine Hucker (nee Meyer), beloved wife of Ernest Henry Hucker and dear mother of Emily, Henry, Emil and Gustav Hucker and our dear mother-in-lay and grandmother, after a brief illness. Funeral Monday. March 8. at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2206 Madison attest, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. (c7)

JOHNSON—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 4, 1915, at 9:30 p. m., Nels Johnson, husband of the late Eliza-nateth. Johnson (nee Klely), father of Leo Johnson and Mrs. James Walsh.

JORDAN-REED-Entered into rest on Thursday, March 4, 1915, at 7:30 p. m., Sara Jordan-Reed, beloved sister of Mary A. Jordan and Margaret C. Gil-inore, and our dear grandmother. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 429 Evans avenue, on Saturday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemeral Column (c)

McDonALD—Entered into rest on Friday, March 5, at 8 a. m., Martin McDonald, beloved husband of Ka-tie McDonald (nee Kligallan). Funeral from residence, 4114 St. Ferdinand. Due notice, Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. METER Entered into rest after a short illness, on Thursday, March 4 1916, at 11:45 p. m., Catherine Meier (nee Tsost), beloved aunt of Mrs. O. L. Davisson, in her seventy-sixth year.

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sixth year.

3 Funeral will take place on Sunday,
March 7, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence of her niece, Mrs. O. I. Davishon, Shackleford place, St. Charles
rock road, to Bethania Cemetery. (c)

DEATHS

NASSE—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 4, 1915, at 4:50 a. m., W. C. Nasse, beloved son of Aug. Nasse.

Funeral Saturday, March 6, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2323 Lafayette avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral private. Motor. Deceased was a member of Keystone Lodge No. 243, A. F. and A. M.; St. Louis Chapter No. 5, R. A. M.; Ascalon Commandery No. 16, Knights Templar: 32d degree A. A. S. R.; Moolah Temple A. A., O. N. M. S., and various other organizations.

O'KEEFE—Entered into rest at 2:30

various other organizations.

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O'KEEFE—Entered Into rest at 2:30
a. m., Thursday, March 4, 1915, Mrs.
Helen A. O'Keefe (nee Springer), beloved wife of Samuel O'Keefe, dear mother of Helen R., R. Emmett, Marle E. and Cornelius J., daughter of Mrs.
Johanna and the late Fredrick Springer, visiter of Emile, William, Fred, Frank, J.c., Rose and Irene Knipp: Adelaide Folks, daughter-in-law of Marcella and the late Cornelius O'Keefe, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 5225 North-land avenue, Saturday morning, 8:30, to Elessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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PFEIFFER—Entered into rest Thurs-

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PFEIFFER—Entered into rest Thursday, March 4, 1916, Lydia Christine

Pfeiffer, beloved daughter of Antoine
and Matilda Pfeiffer (nee Blosser),
and dear sister of Tillie and Sophie

Pfeiffer, in her twenty-seventh year.

Funeral from family residence, 4465

West Papin street, Saturday, March
6, at 2 p. m. (c) 6, at 2 p. m. (c)
QUINLIVAN—On Thursday, March 4,
1915, at 9 a. m., Emma May Quinlivan
(nee Conley), beloved wife of Michael
P. Quinlivan and dear mother of Clyde
and Ruth Conley.
Funeral from residence, 4963 Lorraine
avenue, on Saturday, March 6, at 2 p.
m. Friends invited to attend. Motor.(c)

at 3 a. m., Michael Caples, beloved son of the late William and Catherine Taples (nee Cull), our dear brother and Uncle.

Funeral Monday, March 8, at 8:30 a. Funeral Monday, March 8, at 2 b. m. Friends invited to attend. Motor. (c) SATFEL—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 4, 1815, at 4 p. m., Peter Sattel, aged 46 years 9 months and 17 days; beloved husband of Malina Sattel (nee Reis) and dear son of George Council, K. C.

DINIUS—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 4, 1815, at 1:40 a. m., Elizabeth Dinius (nee Perror), dear mother of Mrs. Analy Stel, John J. Dinius, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and recat-grandmother, in her ninety-sixth year.

Funeral on Saturday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m., from the residence of her son, Gore and Baker avenues, Webster Groves, Mo., to Holy Redeemer Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

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Gore and Baker avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., to Holy Redeemer Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. St. Louis, Friends invited to attend. Wilson (nee Compt.) and Mildred Wilson (nee Long), aged 3 months.

Wright, 4163A Cleveland avenue, March 6, at 2 p. m., Interment in Bellefontaine, Cemetery. Private. Motor.

FORSTER—Entered into rest on thursday. March 6, at 2 p. m., Italian Forster, dearly beloved daughter of Clarence and Emma Forster, dearly beloved daughter of Clarence and Emma Forster, dearly beloved daughter of Clarence and Emma Forster (ree Landgraf), our dear grandchild and nlees, aged 1 year, 2 months and 11 days.

Funeral from residence, 3409 Missouria venue, Saturday, March 8, at 1 2 p. m., from residence, 2548 There are a line of the will be supplied to the property of the private of the privat

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ZYKAN—Entered into rest Wednesday, March 8, 1915. at 11:15 a. m.,
Catherine Zykan (nee Talafos), dear
mother of Joseph, William, Frank and
Charles Zykan, Hermina Havlicek,
Mary Wollman (nee Zykan), Philomina Toblinka (nee Zykan), Philomina Toblinka (nee Zykan), Elizabeth Paul
(nee Zykan), dear mother-in-law,
grandmother and great-grandmother,
at the age of 75 years and 10 months.
Funeral Saturday. March 6, at 9 a.
m., from the residence of Mrs. Rosalyn
Kodlec, 3120A Pennsylvania avenue, to
St. Wenceslau's Church, thence to SS.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SEALED PROPOSALS

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PIN—Lost; round pin with pearl in center, anameled, on Wells av., Thursday. Return to 512 Pin—Lost; round pin with pearl in center, at a 1146. Call Forest 6016.
ROST-DISPATCH CART—Lost; No. 66; at King's highway and Easton; return to 4573 Easton.
PURSE—Lost, containing bills and small change, between Page and Temple; reward. 1221 Temple pl.
PURSE—Lost; containing 85; Barr's lunch counter; reward. 2501 Howard. Tyler 1873W.
PURSE—Lost; between Broadway and 6th st., Charles and Locust; containing money. Return to 1884 Railway Exchange Bidg.; reward.
PURSE—Lost; on Grand and Olive; containing Grand Army medal and trinkets; return to 1884 Railway Exchange Bidg.; reward.
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Lindell, Cost gold chain, with crysta beads, name Florence Deichmann on cross reward. 3920 Greer. (c) WA18T-Lost; black lace; Thursday; Pagcar or Nugants'; kindly return. 4538 Page WATCH-Lost, lady's gold ward movement, engraved on inside ild Eliza Ireland. Please return to 914 N Grand av., Oliver Hotel, and receive reward Phone Bomont 3217.

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The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mr. Jarr Looks Forward to Dull Day, but, as Usual, His Forecast Goes Wrong.

ASTER WILLIE JARR and little Emma Jarr decided they would rather have the old-fashioned toy balloons than go to the movies. They realized it was not politic to cry for two things at once, so subconsciously they decided to stop crying for the mov ing pictures if Mr. Jarr would buy them loon each. Later, when the novelty of possessing the toy balloons wore off, they could cry for the moving pic-

"I hate to be held up by the juvenile Black Hand in this manner," Mr. Jarr explained to Mr. Rangle, who was with the party. "But their mother wanted me to take them out for a walk, even if it does look like rain. She has to fix over some clothes and she didn't want them around bothering her."

tures again.

"Sure, get them the balloons." Mr. Rangle acquiesced. "If we take them into the movies they won't have their walk; but if they have the balloons they won't want to go to the moving ple-

They went into the toy store where the demonstrator in the window was inflating the red and blue toy balloons from shapless, shriveled little dulicolored nubbins of rubber.

As the balloons inflated they turned to glowing red and shining blue semitransparent fair round spheres before the delighted eyes and the white flattened noses of half the juvenile population of the neighborhood, who had money for neither movies nor bal-

"These are the genuine old-fashioned gas balloons," said the demon-strator, when Mr. Jarr edged into the "They must not be confused with the ordinary kind that are sim blown up with air and are given to deluded children, tied to the end of sticks. These balloons will rise in the nir as high as you choose to let them rise by the cord attached. The ordiballoons will not rise at all. It is the stick that holds them up. Care ust be taken, however, that the hold on the cord is not loosened or these oons will fly away. We inflate them under pressure. No, it canno done on an ordinary gas jet, the pressure in the service pipes not be-ing strong enough to distend the enne. Will the little lad have a red one, with 'For a Good Boy' on it, or a

But Miss Emma Jarr wanted the red one with "For a Good Boy" on it. Of-fering her one of the same hue with "For a Good Girl" on it only caused her to shriek. It was only when her brother with a boyish cunning affected to desire blue one with "For a Good Girl" on it and to despise the red one superscribed "For a Good Boy," that little Miss Jarr ented to take the latter. Think it's going to rain?" asked Mr.

Jarr. "No, I don't think so," said Mr. Ran-"It's going to be a dull afternoon,

Mr. Rangle was a poor prophet; it was going to be anything but a dull afternoon. Master Isadore Slavinsky would prevent it from being a dull afternoon. Master Isadore Slavinsky was creeping down a side street at the mo ment, planning an attack on the Jarr

children's peace-Zeppelins. Coming out of the store with the toy lloons, Master Willie Jarr first, and his sister afterward, "made a face" at Izzy Slavinsky, who was gazing envious ly through the window at the man inflating these colorful wonder-spheres. So Master Slavinsky was determined it would not be a dull afternoon. But Mr. Jarr and Mr. Rangle had seen none of the preceding casus belli. They thought Blade. it would be a dull afternoon.

Picture Incomplete.

THE minister visited the Sunday school class one Sunday afternoon, just after Christman, and un-rolled a beautifully colored chart de-picting the Flight into Egypt. "And," said he, using the pointer, "the angel anid unto Joseph, "take ye the mother and child and flee into Egypt.' Isn't that beautiful, children?' saked the minister. "Here you see Joseph, the angel, the mother and the child. In the background is Egypt."

Out of consciousness of having accomplished something worth while comes never the impulse to boast of it.— Before he could go further a small

voice was heard inquiringly, "Where's

In the Appendix.

T the time of King Edward's recovery from appendicitis, thanksgiver services were held all over the Britinions. The services were con luded at a certain place by the singing a well-known hymn, which happene be in the back of the book. "Let us close the services," the rec er said, "by singing the hymn, 'Peace rerfect Peace'—in the appendix."

False Doctorin'.

SCHOOL EXAMINER: What is th meaning of false doctrine?"
School Boy: Please, sir, it's when tor gives the wrong stuff to the



S'MATTER POP?

Pop Didn't "Get" the Situation, at All!



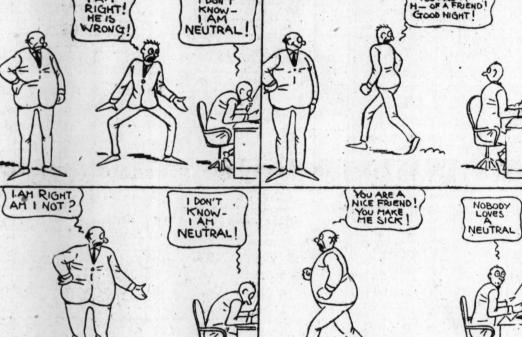




Such Is Life

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN





Hits From Sharp Wits

A woman never expects anything bu bad news from a telegram.

A fellow failing also makes us wo drous kind.-Columbia State. Anticipation of the joys of tomorrow

spoil a lot of today's happiness.-Toled Good resolutions have this defect, that

too often they seem to the person who makes them to be sufficient unto them: selves.

When you find yourself almost burst ing with something that would bette be left unsald take a walk .- Albany Journal.

omplished something worth while comes Albany Journal.

. . . The evils of intoxication are many but one of the worst is its effect or vocal music after a singer has reache i the sixty-seventh degree,-Houston Post

She Didn't See the Hen.

MRS. X. relates that while in London she inquired in a shop if they had any fresh eggs.

"Yes, mum, plenty," said the clerk,
"them with a hen on 'em are fresh."
"I don't see any with a hen on them," said Mrs. X., looking around for a nest, "The letter 'hen," mum, not the bird. 'Hen' stands for 'noo-laid,' mum."-Boston Transcript.

One on Pa.

TEACHER: Tommy, next time you are late bring an excuse from your father. any good at excuses; ma finds him out every time.

An English View.

L ADY (purchasing alarm clock):
Never mind, thank you. I won't take one if they've been made in Germany. It would be sure to play some dirty trick. Go off in the middle of the night, or something of that sort!—Londen Onities.

Well Argued.

TWO young girls were drinking tea at a fashionable restaurant when a young man raised his hat and passed on. As he passed the first girl blushed, displayed a beautiful ring on her white hand and murmured: "Well, Jack and I are to be married Easter week." "But," said the other girl, "I

thought you had thrown Jack "Oh, so I did," the first replied, blushing again and hiding her face. but-but you know how a girl throws!

Following Suit.

Savings Message No. 9

Success Striver

S:. Louis

Jack: You and Kitty seem to prefer illiard to bridge. Tom: Yes; every time the balls kiss we follow their example.

Putting the Trustee Wise

THE School Trustee one day visited a ward school. In one of the rooms a small boy was standing in the He had misbehaved. The Trustee said to the teacher:

"Please excuse this boy. I think he'll be all right in the future." little rascal stood beside the two as

"What I am trying to do." said the trustee to the teacher, "is to find out all about the schools." The boy pulled the trustee's coat, signifying that he wanted to speak, and

the man leaned down while the boy whispered in his ear: "I'll tell you something about this school. The teacher's no good."

through his nose than through his hat. line than in mine.

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Willie's Essay on Jitney Busses

5 cents for his pay. I am for it, says a, cawse it menes home rule in tax cabashun.

MY bruther what is a sport likes the jitney busses also becaws he can borry thuty cents from ma and take a gurl to a moving pickshure show and do the thing in style The other day pa went owt on the treet and waved his hand at a ottymobile. When it stopped he got in and rode down town and afterward he was going to give the drivur nickel. I don't want your nickel th man said and pa had ter apoligise for thinkin that the car was a bus .. I wuddent have been so bad but when the man laffed at the joke and handed pa his card the card showed that was an attorney for the strete raleroad company. It is well you look befor you lepe inter ottymobiles.

A LOT of men what have been wonthere families or there ottymobiles have found out that by jitneying they can retayne both. In our nayborhood everybuddy uster kind of hang back until Mister Jones came by and then ask for a lift down town. Now Mister Jones has a sine on frunt of his car and charges a nickel and sum of the peopul aren't hanging back en;

AT nites the stretes are so ful of jitney busses that the feller what is owt riding in his own car is ost in the shuffle and robbed of what fistinkshun he may have once pos-sest. The way peopul kepe dodging into the stretes trying to rede the sines on the frunt of ottymobiles is sure to cawse the docturs to discovur new discese if it dossent cawse a city at \$1.98—copies underd or so accydents. hunderd or so accydents.

THE fellers who dont like the jitney busses are the strete car men and the men what rent owt ottycars hafter climb the hills and go the long distances while the jitneys rake in the munny on the level. When my ant came ter visut us she spent

Just Like a Woman.

POOR Jim was always such a considerate husband, mum!" "Considerate! Why, the brute used beat you."

"True, mum; but he never hit me where the marks could be seen by the neighbors, mum."

An Honest Man.

DECEIT I loathe. I always try To seem just what I am. I hate to hear the potash lye Or see the pillow sham.

Not a Horse, Either.

ST. LOUIS, March 5, 1915

PRACTICAL ADVISER

G o away!" said the sick man to the to a horse doctor than to you." "Well, I admit," replied the doctor It is far better for a man to talk putting on his hat, "you are more in his

EECHER sed to rite abowt sum- forty cents in one day riding in jitthing what evvurybudy was neys and went back home convinced talking abowt, so I am ritian that she had had a perfeckly glorly. abowt jitney busses. The jitney bus ous time. She told ps. I am surely is a seckuad hand ottymobile dis- grateful to Mr. Jitney for putting wised as a strete car. Pa says that ottymobile rides within the means to it for the furst time affords the ash-tonishing site of a chauffur accepting I think I will rite that man a lettur

> MAYBE when pa gets a car and it gets old he will give it to me like his old pants, and I can be a jit-

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell You This as a New One.

A MAN who carries a watch is always BEHIND time. Get

"Not altogether. I always wear mine in my back pocket."

Put to Good Use. VISITOR (at blind asylum): I thought this institution was for both sexes, but I see only men here Have you no female inmates? Matron: Oh, yea; but they've

been rented out for chaperons.

at the bottom are the first to find It out. A pessimist has seen better days, but

Brief Decisions.

WHEN a man reaches the top those

on't gather any moss no friends of yours.

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